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Students at Creighton University are a very unique group of people. We all have so many gifts to offer our community, and we are able to constantly learn from those around us as well as share our gifts with one another.

However, in order to create this group, there must be thousands of individuals who each contribute a part to our community. Through our passions, our roots, our endurance to succeed, the diverse faces around us, as well as the highlights of the year that we help to create, it becomes evident how individuals make Creighton University a truly special place.

As we begin to focus on the first year of the new century at Creighton University, it should become evident how the events recorded between the two covers of this yearbook would be possible without the individual: *you...*





Photos by Kumar Desai



Highlights

* Move In * Welcome Week * Jamaican Jam * Greek Week * Homecoming * Mass of the Holy Spirit * Jim Wand * Christmas * Price is Right * Blood Drive * Father Morrison * Year

Every year, there are many activities going on around campus. Starting with Welcome Week and concluding with graduation, many events have become tradition for Creighton University.

What is often overlooked is the emotion, energy, and coordination that goes into planning and producing these special activities. As a result of this, we are able to experience the school year with a wide variety of choices that suit almost any person's tastes. In choosing to participate in these highlights of the year, we each can individually create an experience that is uniquely our own...



Mag* Move In * Welcome Week * Jamaican Jam * Greek Week

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*A freshman's first visit to the bookstore is filled with an element of shock and surprise after given his total.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*

Moving On In

What was moving day like for those who were doing all the work?

"We unloaded a lot, from a U-Haul filled with several loveseats and five rolls of carpet to smaller cars with only a couple of boxes. The group leaders worked hard to make it reassuring for parents and students on this stressful day."

Khurrum Sheikh

"There were some things that got lost and broken, but many of them were either found or replaced. When you move in over 220 students in such a short period of time, it is almost impossible to not have problems. It is great that the move-in program is set up to try and solve the problems that do arise."

Adam Bruggeman



*Though the huge line of cars in front of Kiewit Hall made many group leaders wonder if they would ever finish, the teamwork exhibited by all made the task run smoothly and efficiently for yet another year.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



*A new student begins to settle in to her new room in Kiewit Hall and goes through her "Survival Kit" that students receive at the beginning of each year outside their doors.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



*Junior Denise Chapman helps direct one of the many parents at move-in to their particular destination.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



Bboxed In

By Abbey Hughes

Freshmen unloaded their cars into their new "homes" ...

The day has come when your personal belongings are packed up into numerous, labeled boxes and loaded into the family's mini van. This is the moment you will obtain more independence and freedom, not to mention you will hear all the 'good-byes,' 'I love yous,' and the 'dos and do-nots' from your parents as they leave you. This is the day some of us waited for all summer and for others this was a day they came to dread.

"I remember pulling into Deglman circle and having all these people in green shirts invade my car and take my stuff. I had no idea what was going on." Most of Creighton's incoming freshman experienced that exact situation. The people in the green shirts ended up being Freshman Seminar Leaders, who graciously carried the belongings of the freshmen up many flights of stairs and into rooms. Freshman Scott Rajkowski recalled the move-in process as pleasant due to these helpful leaders, "I personally enjoyed not having to carry a single box to my room seeing as I had sophomore slaves to do all the work for me." Getting all the boxes in the room was the easy part; unloading and finding places to put everything was the challenge according to Kiewit resident, Jay Skolut. "I was surprised at how small the rooms really were, and at how much stuff I had really packed."

The next big adventure of the move in process was the meeting of the roommate. New Mexico native, Anissa Vega recalls the various thoughts that ran through her mind about the roommate situation. "I remember various times throughout the summer when I would try to imagine this person I was paired up with; what she would like and how we would get along." Having different interests, separate personalities, and unique characteristics are all-important aspects of any roommate situation. Anne Foy, of Deglman Hall, recounted her first impressions, "My roommate walked in the room and all I could say to myself was 'Great! I have an Eddie Bauer model for a roommate.'" Anne continued on and commented on the good relationship that was soon formed, "The first night was filled with talking, laughing, and getting to know one another - after that we totally clicked."

Once things calmed down, classes started, and parents left - everything seemed to fall into place. Those people who at the beginning were complete strangers are now your good friends, and that bare room you entered on that first day is now personally marked with a personal touch that helps you call it "home."

Group Leaders maintained a positive attitude while working extremely hard carrying lofts and carpets up stairwells and pushing huge carts in and out of the busy elevators. This seemingly endless task had its rewards as group leaders helped guide freshmen into their new dwellings.

Photo by Errn K. Elliott

Welcome Week

By Kristen Bilka

When 852 freshmen poured onto campus in late August, they were bombarded with all of the activity that was going on around campus. Welcome Week, a Creighton tradition, encourages students to dive into the collegiate world, from movies to Masses, picnics to service projects. Each freshman is assigned to a seminar group, which is then led by two upperclassmen and one faculty member. Through this group, the students get a taste of the coming years here at Creighton.

For some students, Welcome Week made the difference for them; for others it did absolutely nothing. Marti Stout said, "It was too structured, it really felt like high school all over again." On the other hand, Lindsey Miller, a nursing student, said: "Welcome Week really helped me to meet people. It was great for me because I met a bunch of other nursing majors. We will be together for most of our time at Creighton." Anastasia McCaffery, another freshman, added, "All the events distract you, keep you from thinking about your family leaving. You do not have time to get homesick."

Indeed, the bonds made during Welcome Week seem to be enduring; that was the primary reason that a number of sophomores chose to become group leaders. Molly Korchinski said, "I decided to be a group leader because I had such a good time meeting everyone and going to all the events last year." But student leadership was not all fun and games. Siri Heese, a leader for one of the business groups, said, "My whole body ached after the days of hauling stuff up and down stairs continuously. I never want to wear that green shirt again!"

New freshmen students always display a lot of enthusiasm at "The Event," an annual contest in the Fitness Center every year where groups compete against one another for prizes. Photo by Doug Wessels

Freshmen get a first glimpse of college life...



A Welcome Week Group "row, row, rows" their boat while performing their song in the lip sync contest. Photo by Erin K. Elliott

One freshmen "Walked Like an Egyptian" during her group's performance at the Lip Sync contest. Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Kanyon Boyd was just one of the many group leaders who were visible to the freshmen during Welcome Week. Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Assisting the Future

What were your impressions of Welcome Week?

When my group got together to do the lip sync contest, we laughed so hard and had so much fun!

Lindsey Miller

The biggest reward for me as a group leader is to see the people from my group on campus, smiling, happy, acclimated, and doing well.

Molly Corchinski

I know people who didn't even have time to unpack because there was so much going on - it was too much, I think.

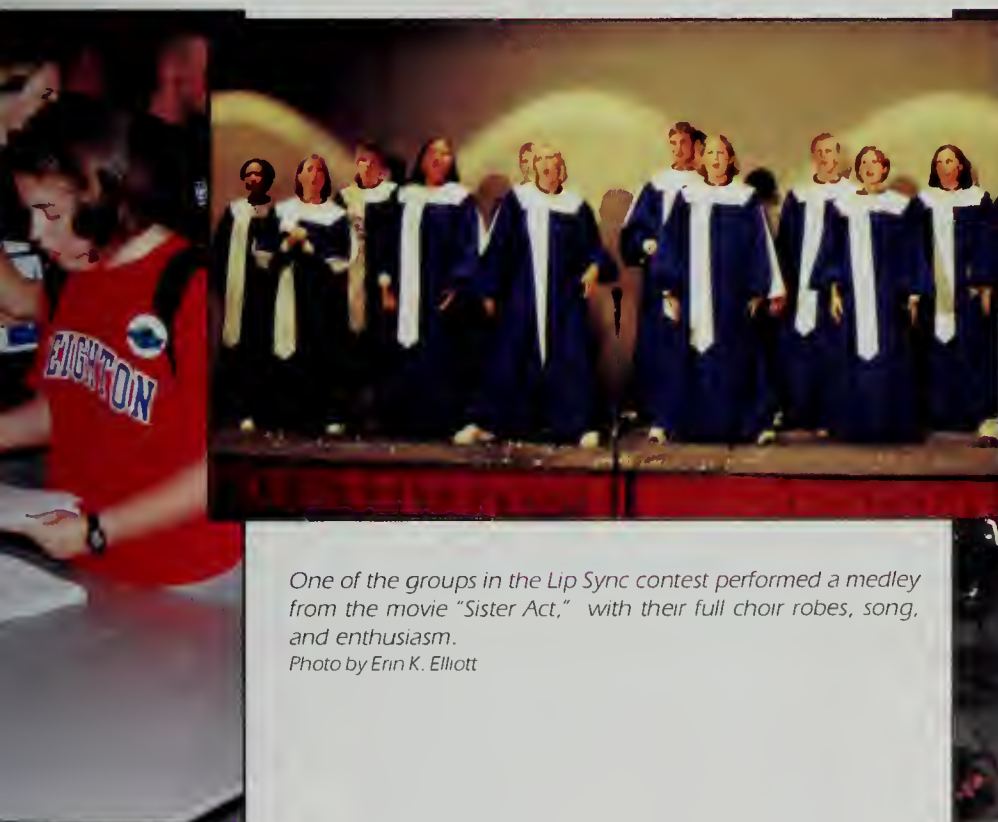
Angelina Wells

Fr. Larry Gillick's homily at the Welcome Week Mass was incredible. He makes a great contribution to the campus.

Luis Teixeira

You don't realize how much work goes into it until you do it. That's when you really appreciate Welcome Week!

Kate Schnurr



One of the groups in the Lip Sync contest performed a medley from the movie "Sister Act," with their full choir robes, song, and enthusiasm.

Photo by Enn K. Elliott



Two freshmen get to know each other during the first meeting of their Welcome Week and Freshmen Seminar group.

Photo by Enn K. Elliott

We Be Jammin'

By Eric Mooss

New people, new classes, new school, and new life: all of these experiences were tough to deal with the first week of school. Luckily, there was light at the end of the tunnel. The first weekend after classes began, students had a chance to unwind at Jamaican Jam, an annual event put on by Program Board. For most students, Jamaican Jam gave them a chance to meet new people and reacquaint themselves with old friends. "I liked the socialization because it's the first weekend where everyone's back at school, and you get to see old friends," said Carrie Rivier.

Jamaican Jam was not just a dance at night. The day's activities also included a carnival on the mall, where people could participate in the Gladiator Joust, the Triple Bungee Run, or Wax Hands. "I made this really cool wax hand," Didi Omiyi said. "I put it on my television, and it really brings life to my room." After the carnival on the mall, the nationally renowned reggae band Natty Nation performed before many excited students. "The band kicked! Ann Schroeder exclaimed. "I loved dancing to their music." Others agreed with Schroeder claiming that Natty Nation played some great tunes. "Although the turnout was not very good, the band is the best it's been in years," Esther Lwanga said. All in all, Jamaican Jam provided a way for students to unwind after a hectic first week of school.

Students groove all day long on the Mall...



Two students take their frustrations of the first week of school out on each other by jousting on the Mall.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Virginia Cashmore stretched the bungee cord as far as possible to try and defeat her competitor at the "Bungee Relay."
Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Umang Talati gives a passerby an Indian tattoo that uses unique temporary dyes during this year's Jamaican Jam carnival.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



A new addition to the Jamaican Jam weekend was the "wax hands" booth, where students used their own hands as models for new works of art.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Perfect Jamaican Jam Day

Relaxing leisurely on the Mall...

12:00 noon - Lazily climb down from your loft, wipe the sleep from your eyes and turn on the television to catch one of the first college football games of the season.

1:00 - Get your roomies and munch down some cooking at the newly renovated Becker Hall.

2:00 - Go back to your room, check your email, take a shower, or maybe even crack open a textbook to get an early start on homework you know won't be accomplished the next day.

4:00 - Head on down to the carnival on the mall. Get your hand molded into wax, participate in the Gladiator Joust or the Triple Bungee Run, and check out some of the booths that various student organizations have set up along the mall. Even if your not interested in the organization, grab some refreshments or win some prizes.

5:30 - Get your buds together and use your meal plan at the Barbeque in front of Brandeis.

6:30 - Go back to your room, get ready for the night activities, or just relax. You'll need to rest up for the evening full of dancing.

8:00 - Go down to the KFC lawn and listen to the tunes of Natty Nation, a nationally acclaimed band, dance the night away under the stars, and socialize with new and old friends. Everyone will be there, so you have no excuse to miss it!

12:00 - After the dance, head over to Village Inn or Perkins and relax, eat some pie, and socialize some more. One thing is for sure, you will definitely be tired after this fun-filled day.

Living Greek

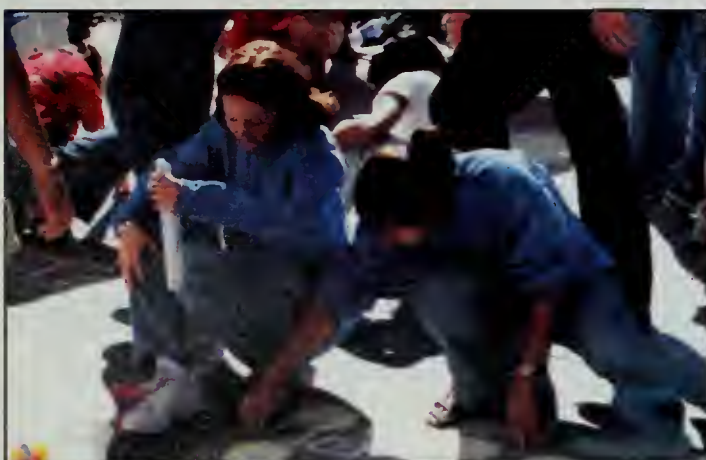
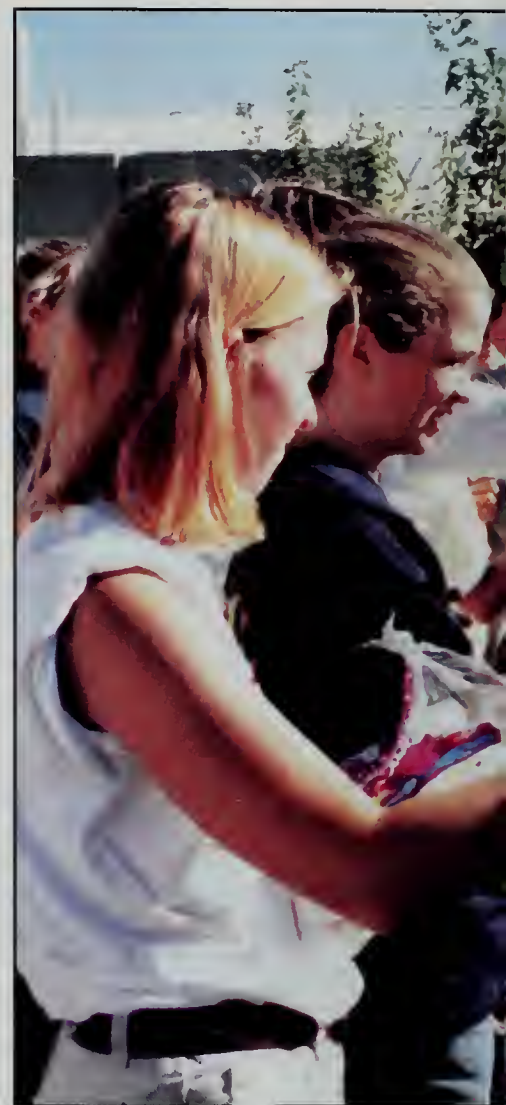
By Kumar Desai

Most Creighton students immediately recognize the signs that Greek Week is upon us, from the banners and chalk drawings on the mall to the large part of our population who sport t-shirts, jackets, cups, and other accessories that advertise their particular organization. Greek Week, a Creighton tradition, encourages students to dive into the world of Fraternities and Sororities by many different events, including competitions between the various Greek organizations. The week begins by each fraternity and sorority drawing a representation of their organization. Afterwards many friendly competitions are held for these fraternities and sororities to demonstrate their support and ultimately win. Each of these organizations pride themselves on brother or sisterhood by creating close bonds while having lots of fun.

Indeed, the bonds made during Greek Week seem to be enduring; that was the primary reason that a number of sophomores chose to pledge in the winter. Molly Korchinski said, "I decided to be in a sorority because I had such a good time watching the Greek Week events in the previous years, and decided that I should join in on the fun." With the recent controversies about several of the fraternities and sororities on campus, the events of Greek Week serve to try and cure some of the problems that that brought up by helping non-Greek students see the Greeks in a more positive light.

Greeks show their stuff at week long activities...

Emily Janda and Stephanie Kidd, members of Pi Beta Phi, play "chubby bunny" with their sisters during a Greek Week event.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Members of the Delta Zeta sorority work on the chalk drawings near Swanson Hall during Greek Week.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Students contribute money to the various charities in Omaha through the "Penny Wars" that are sponsored by various Greek fraternities and sororities. Every penny adds a point to the organization and every silver coin subtracted five points from the total points. The winner in turn wins the Greek Week Award.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Kurt Morrison displays the various awards that his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, has been awarded over the years.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Friendly Rivalry

What does Greek Week mean to you?

It was a great time, I was able to get together with my Phi Delta Theta brothers and compete against other fraternities and sororities. It was also a very good chance to have a lot of fun before too much homework starts to pile up.

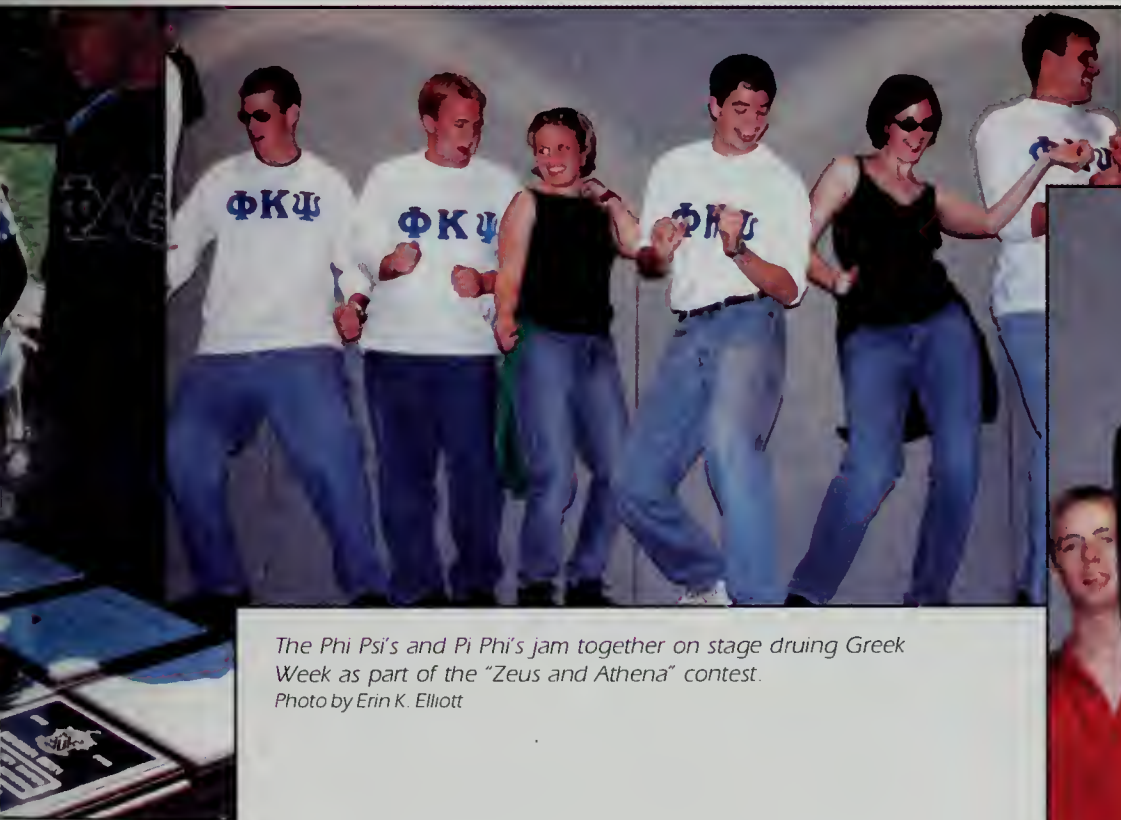
Joseph DeFazio

Greek Week is a time when all of the fraternities and sororities can get together and show the rest of campus what Greek Life is all about: teamwork. My favorite moment was when I won the "Chubby Bunny" contest.

Chris Williamson

Greek Week is a great time to see all of your friends competing against each other in activities. It is a great way to build up pride within each fraternity and sorority with a bit of friendly competition.

Sam Fox



The Phi Psi's and Pi Phi's jam together on stage during Greek Week as part of the "Zeus and Athena" contest.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Jacob Mason, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, plays the role of "Number 2" from Austin Powers during the "Zeus and Athena" contest.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Rakhi Batra and Marilia Dantas, members of the International Students Association, drive a decorated golf cart down the Mall in the Golf Cart Parade, an annual tradition.
Photo by Jackie Drake

Rachel Weller and Joe Bezousek become Mr. and Mrs. Bluejay after being crowned at the Homecoming Talent Show.
Photo by Enn K. Elliott



Living On the Edge

What were your Homecoming highlights?

"I made an awesome dinner for seven people before the Homecoming dance. The dance was really fun and the whole night was really great."

Josh Black

"Eric Strassberger decided to jump up and down on my tiny bare feet while wearing pink high heels. He broke my foot. Needless to say, Homecoming week was a smash for me."

Katie Atchison

"Swanson Hall did a good job decorating the lobby. They incorporated the theme into the decorations, so that was pretty cool."

Tim Cronin

"My roommate was a candidate for Homecoming Court, so the game was really fun for me."

Jenny Pick



Doug Wessels, a candidate for Mr. Bluejay, shows his school spirit as an enthusiastic cheerleader.
Photo by Enn K. Elliott



Student efforts to boost pride pay off...

Stressing Spirit

By Leslie Morrow

This year's homecoming, "Living on the Edge," was full of fun events to help students have a good time and welcome new students to Creighton's social scene. The week began by a semi formal dance at the Holiday Inn Central, followed by powder puff football, lobby decorating contests, "Go Light Your World" mass, Billy the Bluejay and his prize patrol, a variety show, a Kareem Abdul Jabbar lecture, and finally our homecoming game where the King and Queen were crowned.

For many, the dance signifies the most memorable event, thousands of students come to dance the night away. Erin Culhane said that the highlight of homecoming was the dance. "The music selection was really good and everyone had a fun time." She thought that "homecoming was great and there were a lot of fun activities to do."

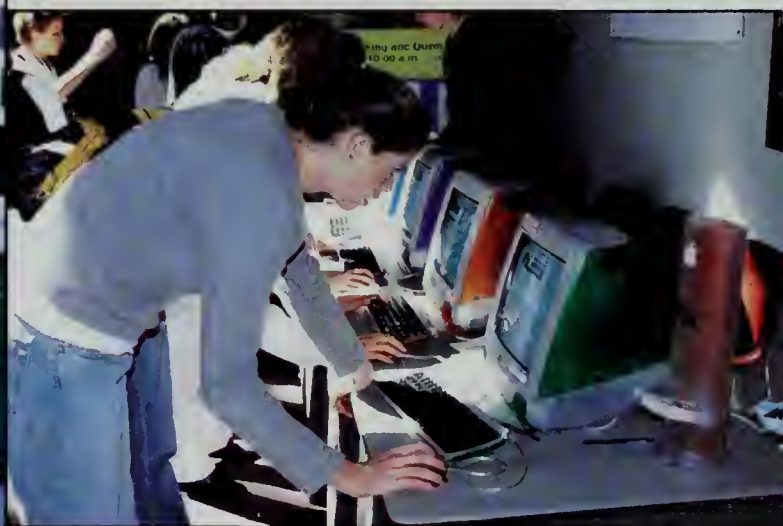
While homecoming was fun for many students, it wasn't as exciting as "living on the edge" for some people. Gina Tielebein said that she wished the events were more publicized and that there was more attendance at the events. "If more people would have gone to the activities, this week would have been a lot more fun."



Rob Li and Brooke-Lynn Luat sing "How Deep is Your Love" at the talent competition held in Walsh Lecture Hall.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Hillary Aerts and Billy Bluejay do a little dance in front of Kiewit Hall during Homecoming Week.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



For the first time, students used computers to vote for their favorite candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

By Amber Weiland

Celebrating The Spirit

Song, dance, fire, and inspirational words drew hundreds of students, faculty, and staff members together in the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. This mass was a celebration of community, friendship, and spirit; and it is also one of the university's biggest events. It gave members of the Creighton community the chance to join hands, hearts, and voices in worship to God.

Though this was not an ordinary Catholic Mass, it began with a procession of many of our very own Jesuits-in-residence. The procession also featured a flame bearer which represented the Holy Spirit, liturgical dancers, as well as banner carriers, each contributing a big role to making this a colorful and unique celebration. Fr. Larry Gillick, one of the cornerstones of the Creighton Jesuit Community, delivered an inspirational homily, calling students, faculty, and staff to make the most of their time at Creighton and to find time for God despite busy schedules.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit is Creighton's special way of greeting new students as well as a kick-off for the academic year. It gave those in attendance the chance to not only reflect on their goals and aspirations, but also helped to remind people the importance of setting their priorities. Though school can be very demanding, the entire message of the Mass of the Holy Spirit is that God is always there to give us many blessings, no matter how difficult life becomes.

Planning efforts evident in fitting service...



*Beth Conradson and the rest of the choir provided the musical accompaniment to the Mass of the Holy Spirit.
Photo by Amber Weiland*



*Father Michael Morrison celebrated the mass with the assistance of many other members of the Jesuit community.
Photo by Amber Weiland*



*This year's mass featured many different dancers who all symbolized the gifts of the Holy Spirit.
Photo by Amber Weiland*

Kate Schnurr carries a torch, with fire representing the Holy Spirit, during the annual service.
Photo by Amber Weiland

A student receives a blessing from one of the participants in the mass.
Photo by Amber Weiland

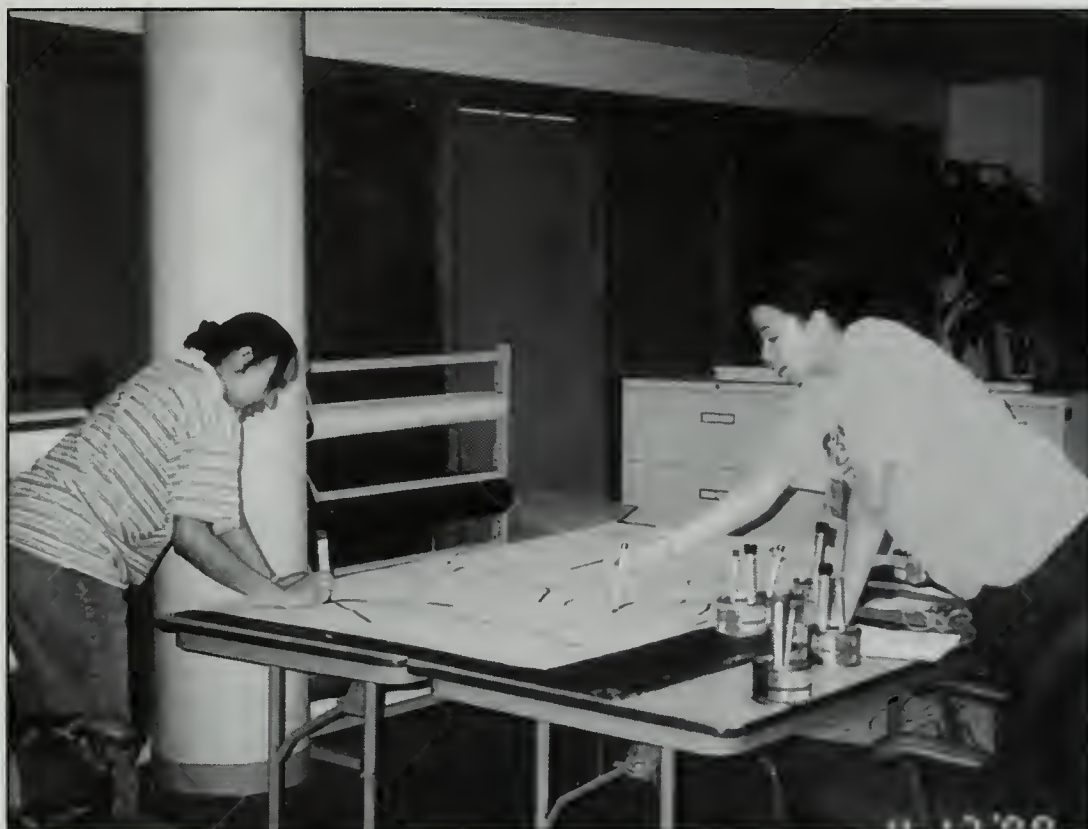


Rob Cheshire and a fellow choir member performed many songs that added to the beauty of the annual service.
Photo by Amber Weiland



Denise Chapman takes a breather and relaxes after falling off "The Joust" at this year's Jamaican Jam put on by the Program Board Committee.
Photo by Tanya Winegard

Keisha Miller and Esther Lwanga do some of the behind-the-scenes work in the Student Activities Office, making banners for various programming activities throughout the year.
Photo by Tanya Winegard



Making it Happen

What do you like best about our campus programming?

"Jamaican Jam was a lot of fun, my friends and I had a really great time. This activity was one of my favorite because it was outdoors, which allowed me to relax on the mall and socialize with my friends and listen to the music."

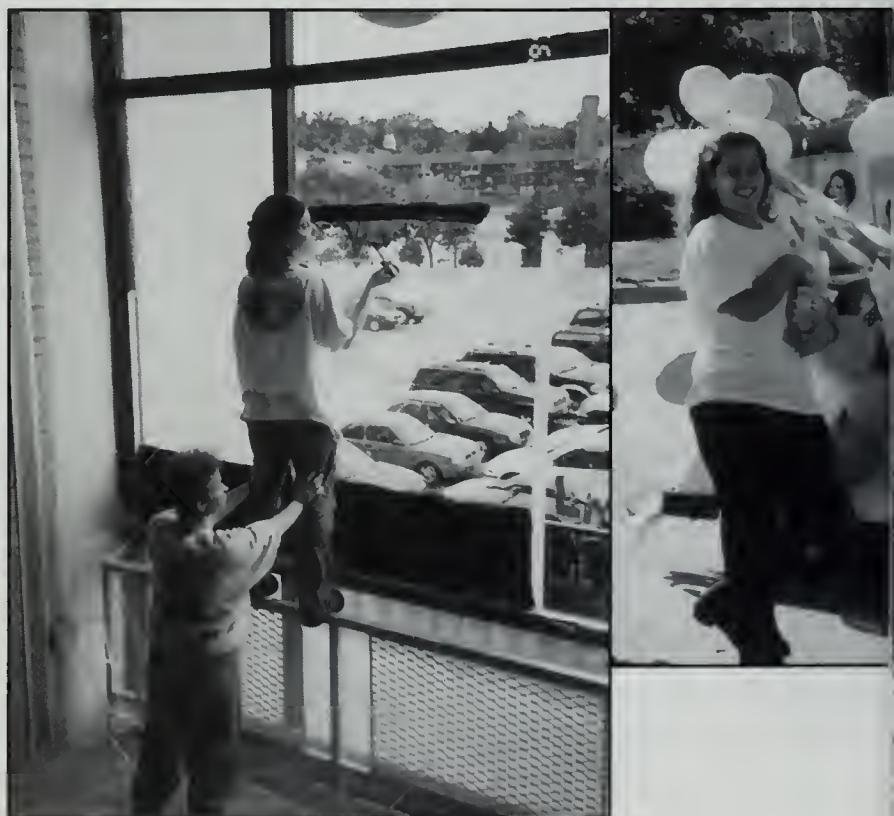
Amy Thurmond

"The music at the Homecoming Dance was surprising good, compared to past dances. It was fun 'beebop and rocksteady' in the Holiday Inn!"

Andrew Brooks

"The Program Board offers numerous enriching activities on a regular basis. This helps our campus by offering a different type of education and entertainment, besides just in the classroom."

Frank Sierawski



Two Deglman students paint the windows of the Epley Building to promote Homecoming and show school spirit.
Photo by Tanya Winegard



Keeping students busy and entertained...

Get with the Program

By John Clatanoff

Every year, there are a wide number of university programs and activities that occur which provide students and staff the opportunity to enjoy something different and entertaining. Many of these programs are coordinated by the Program Board, a student organization that does the behind-the-scenes work required to get each event running.

Much goes into the planning of these events, which is the reason why there are several different positions in the Program Board for the various activities. These include: Music, School Spirit, Dinner Theater, Java Joint, Spring Fling, Diversity Week/Senior Week, College Bowl, as well as Jamaican Jam.

Some of the biggest events this year included Dr. Jim Wand, a renowned hypnotist; a lecture by former basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; Friday Night Live concerts held at Sokol Hall; the College Bowl, a quiz competition among student entrants; as well as Diversity Week, which gives people the opportunity to learn about and share in some aspects of other cultures. With the many events going on around campus, there is always something to do.

Program Board not only strives each year to assure that students remain entertained, but the committee positions are made available to interested students each year who wish to make a difference in our campus programming.



Members of CULSA drive through the parking lot getting ready for the Homecoming Golf Cart Parade.
Photo by Tanya Winegard



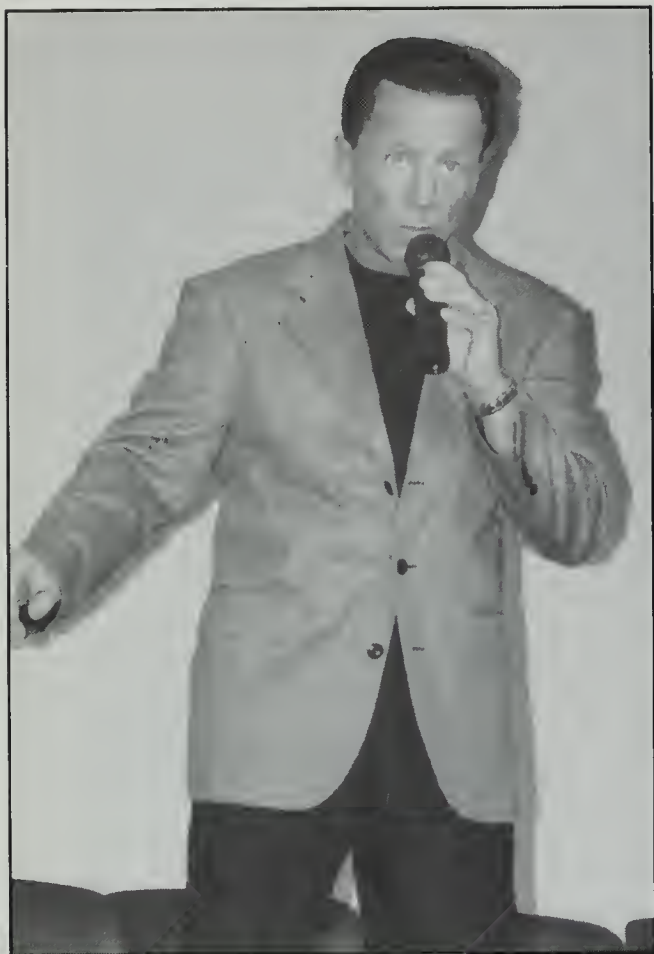
Joe DeFazio, Khurum Sheikh, and Nathan Von Ahsen were the cheerleaders for the Homecoming Powderpuff Game.
Photo by Tanya Winegard



Jennifer Pratt, Abbey Allen, and Matt McVeigh set up a publicity booth at the beginning of the school year to inform students of the coming year's activities.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Dr. Wand made those hypnotized believe they were watching their favorite race horse win the biggest race of the century through their "state of the art binoculars."

Dr. Jim Wand has traveled as far as Saudi Arabia to perform his show. The largest crowd that he has ever attempted to hypnotize was approximately 23,000 people at the Houston Astrodome.



Under the Spell

What do you remember about being hypnotized?

"When Dr. Wand told me to do something that I knew was stupid, I don't know why, but I felt like I had to do it. It's not that I didn't know what I was doing, it just seemed like what I was supposed to do. I remember almost everything that happened, though."

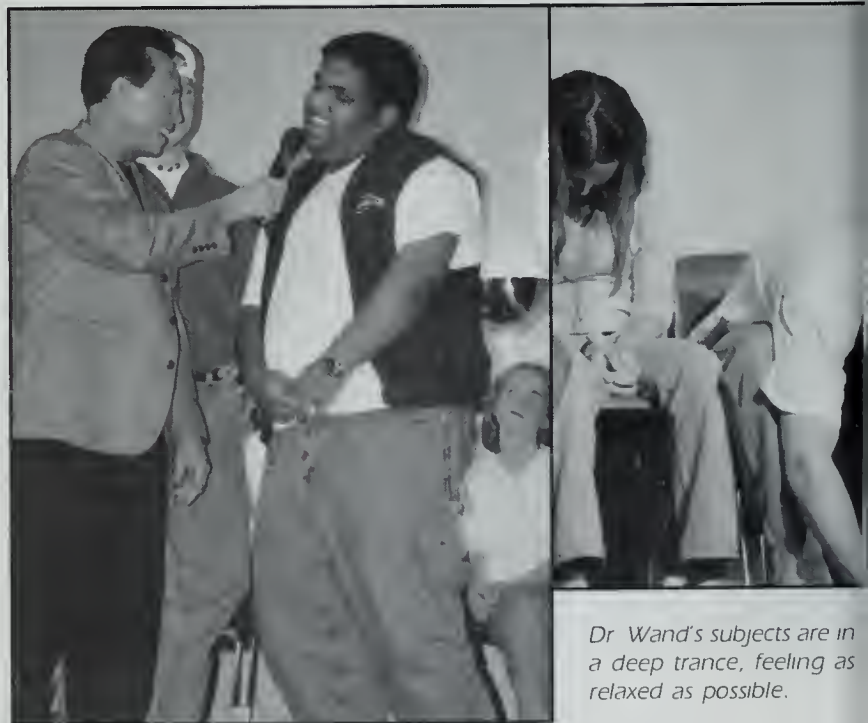
Dan Lawse

"I remember the farting thing now. It truly seemed then as if I had done it and I was totally embarrassed. The time seemed to fly by, I can't believe how long I was up there."

Jenny Thorell

"I didn't really feel anything in particular. I remember that I felt very calm and peaceful. Somehow during that time I just felt compelled to do exactly what he had told me to do."

T.J. Streff



Umang Talati answers why he thinks he should win the "Miss America Pageant" in his sexiest voice.

Dr. Wand's subjects are in a deep trance, feeling as relaxed as possible.

Spellbound

By Taryn Carr

Jim Wand captivates the audience...

Jim Wand has been coming to Creighton for over a decade and every year he strives to make it better than the last. As Jim Wand packs the student center ballroom each year he puts those who want to be hypnotized into a deep trance. While they are entranced, Dr. Wand attempts to help them subconsciously resolve some aspect of their lives that they wanted to improve, such as losing weight, quitting smoking, or better study habits. While he is attempting to help these people, he also entertains those present in the audience who are not hypnotized. "I liked it when one of the guys thought that a balloon dog was a real dog. He was petting it and telling people all about the tricks that it could do. It was hilarious!" said Chadwick Jones.

While some believe that hypnotizing is a hoax, many others believe that it is completely true. "I laughed really hard. It was really funny and I had a good time!" said Mike Garland. While some students had a great time, some thought that the show was kind of old. Whether or not you believe it to be true, it is still fun to watch and is a great Creighton tradition that students can look forward to every year.

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"Ricky Martin" and his dancers in the background move to the song *Livin' la Vida Loca*.



Kevin McCaffrey displays lovingly what Dr. Wand convinced him was his "dog." "Her name is Mandy, and I have taught her to do many tricks. Just look at her beautiful glossy coat!" said McCaffrey.

Following the tree lighting ceremony on campus, the view of the Christmas lights was spectacular from one of Swanson's upper floors.
Photo by Jay Langhurst

Spirit of Christmas

What do you enjoy about Christmas the most?

"My favorite gift was a blanket I got at Christmas when I was five years old. Santa, (my parents as I know him today) gave me the blanket. To this day I still have it with me."

Molly Helgete

"The best present I got this year was a plane ticket from my parents. They sent it to me, and I got to go home to Brazil for the break."

Lila Dantas

"The best Christmas gift I have gotten was from a dear friend of my mine. He gave me a pocket book entitled: "It's the Little Things that Count". He wrote little things about me that makes him smile. Now, I read it and think of him."

Allison Esquibel



Rob Li and Brooke-Lynn Luat sing "How Deep is Your Love" at the talent competition held in Walsh Lecture Hall.
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Students hang out around the huge Christmas tree put up every year in front of the Administration Building while waiting for the tree lighting ceremony to begin.
Photo by Jay Langhurst

Holiday Cheer

By Leslie Morrow

Spirit of Christmas surrounds us...

Christmas is one of the holidays when we all become the people we would like to be all year. Many people enjoy this holiday regardless of their religion, which makes all of us feel a sense of unity. Louis Magyar comments, "so many people share a love for this holiday that it helps to unite us as human race." Natalie Stavas says that she really enjoys Christmas. "I love it that all my family is together, and that we have a whole month that we are off school. I love having no work to do!" Sarah Russell agrees. "I really like Christmas. I have so many good memories about Christmas. I will always remember my mom reading "T'was the Night Before Christmas" to us. We would also drive around and look at all the Christmas lights." Farid Haddaol thinks that Christmas is "splendid." "I like that Christmas is so family oriented at my house. I also like it that we celebrate Christmas for a whole month instead of for just one day." Ekua Cobbina says that she likes to go to church with her family because she feels close to them when they go together. "I like to get together with all of my family. It feels really good to share mass with them." This holiday truly helps to unite us as a human race. It is one holiday that transcends race, nationality, and gender. It is a holiday when we can all get together and give thanks for what we have and show our love for our God.



Members of the Creighton community wait outside in the cold in front of the Administration Building for the Tree Lighting ceremony to begin.
Photo by Jay Langhurst



Students such as Mac Thompson and Sean Gamble enjoy gathering in front of the Christmas tree put up every year in the Student Center near the fireplace.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Come On Down...

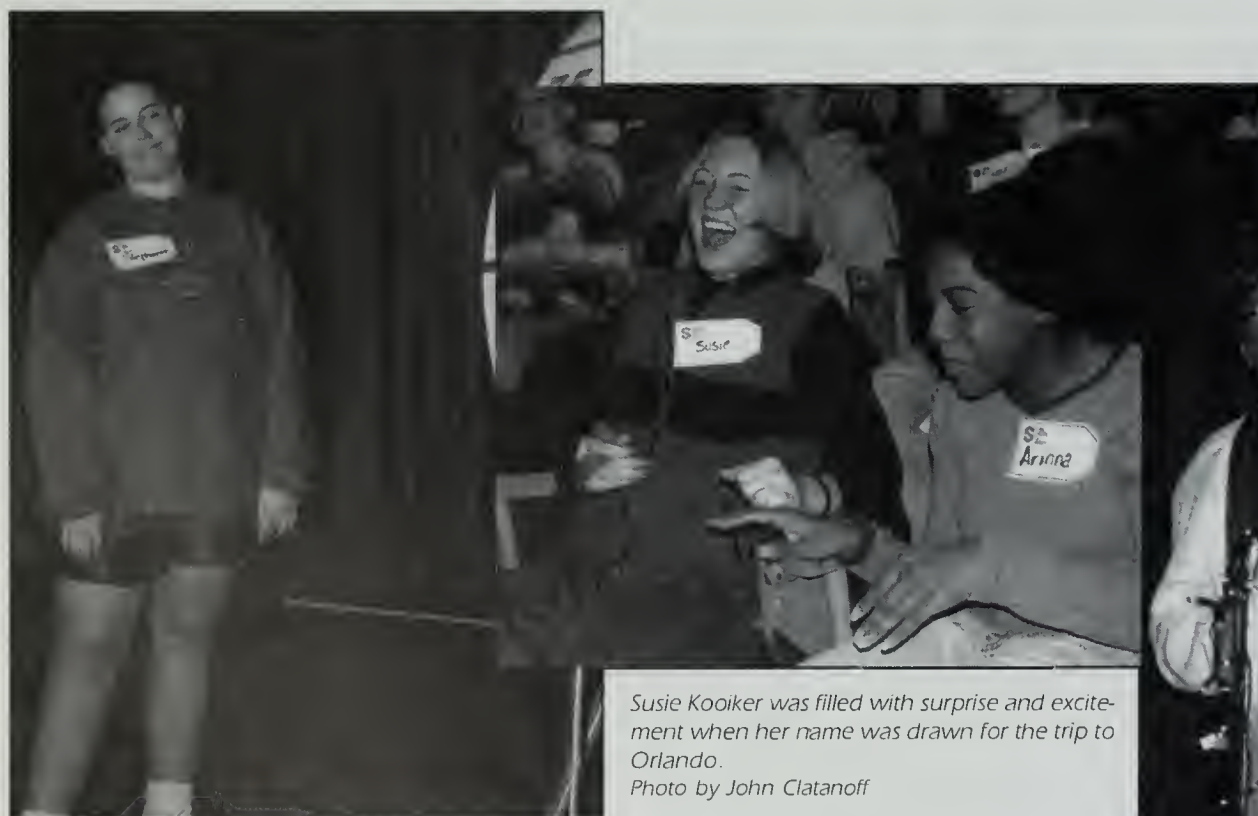
By Hillary Aerts

Hole-in-One, Punchout, and Plinko? No, it's not a circus sideshow, it's the 10th Annual Creighton University Price is Right! This annual event, sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Government in conjunction with Residence Life, is complete with multitudes of prizes, as well as a real-life Bob Barker and Rod Roddy. Well, sort of.

"It was a sincere honor to be asked by IRHG to be Bob Barker for The Price is Right," says Student Activities Coordinator Pat Lynch, who fantastically pulled off an impeccable portrayal. He and Rod Roddy (Fr. Bert Thelen, S.J.) were the MC's for the event, entertaining the contestants and the audience. They kept the fun spark up to the very end, when the final Showcase Showdown contestants overbid on both a Disney World trip and a cruise to the Bahamas.

All the prizes were then raffled off to the enthusiastic audience members. So where did these fabulous prizes come from? Thank Residence Life! "Thanks to Tim Sully and all of Residence Life, we have been able to bring this kind of high-quality entertainment to Creighton for 10 straight years," comments Shuaib Ahmed, IRHG Representative. Thanks to the sponsors, prizes, and Plinko, expect many more years of this Creighton tradition.

You're the next contestant on the Price Is Right...



Susie Kooiker was filled with surprise and excitement when her name was drawn for the trip to Orlando.

Photo by John Clatanoff

Stephanie Howard spins the wheel to get a chance to bid on one of the showcases at the end of the game.

Photo by John Clatanoff



This year, 'Rod Roddy' was played by Father Bert Thelen, S.J., who got into the true spirit of the event.

Photo by John Clatanoff



Students on contestant row wait for their turn to bid on various products from soccer balls to tents as well as the chance at one of the two trips that were given away during the 'Showcase Showdown.'
Photo by John Clatanoff



"Barker's Beauties" Gerry Stanley and John Roder modelled many of the prizes and other objects that were bid on during the game.
Photo by John Clatanoff

Stephanie Howard attempts to sink the ball in the hole in the game "Hole in One."
Photo by John Clatanoff

Showcase Winners

Money, Prizes and Exotic Trips...

"I thought that the whole evening was a lot of fun, even if I hadn't won anything. I was so excited because the energy in the room was so great even before the prizes were awarded. After the initial shock of winning, I thought about who I could take with me and was left in a stupor. I decided to give send my parents for their anniversary on March 8th. I called my mom on Valentine's Day to tell her and she cried. I think it was a great choice."

Susie Kooiker

"When I heard my name called out, I was in total shock. I don't remember hearing anything for a few minutes. I had no idea what was going on around me, just that people were trying to give me high-fives. I kind of just sat there with an astounded look upon my face. I just thought it was an awesome dream."

Katie Dittmeier

Sharing Life

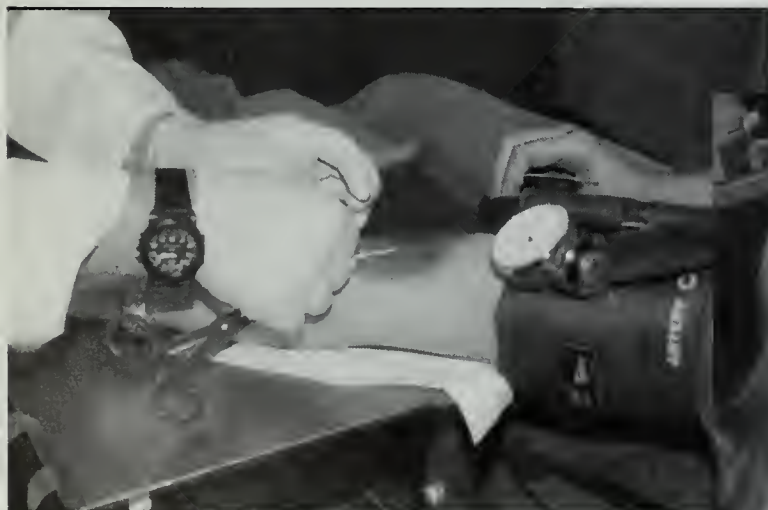
By Will Schrick

Giving blood on campus has become quite a tradition at Creighton. It is no surprise that it is blood drive time when there are people dressed up like blood droplets around campus, especially on the mall, trying to convince you to take some time and go into the Student Center and give blood to those who are in need.

This year the tradition changed a little as the residence halls worked to further develop the program on Creighton's campus in collaboration with the Inter-Residence Hall Government. The newly created position of Service, Faith, and Justice within each hall's government has allowed for many new service-oriented opportunities to be presented to the students.

One of these opportunities they have created for students is to hold a spring blood drive with the Red Cross where each residence hall competes against each other to see who has the most spirit, while at the same time reaching out for those who are in need of the life giving substance. The hall that has the most donors per capita will receive a plaque. Hopefully this is a tradition that will continue for many years to come.

Students give a little piece of their hearts...



Many students give up a part of their day to give blood to those in need of it, and begin to realize that it is not as painful as they once thought
Photo by Pat Kelsey



Tamara Bruhn watches on as one of the nurses preps her arm to take her blood.
Photo by Pat Kelsey



A student waits for the nurse to get prepared to have her blood taken at the McGloin Blood Drive this past spring.
Photo by Pat Kelsey



Members of the Creighton Community fill out the forms and prepare for pre-screening before giving blood, which are necessary requirements in order to actually have blood drawn.
Photo by Pat Kelsey

Giving the Gift of Life

What did it feel like and why do you give blood?

"It stung for the first minute, then it was alright. I was done in six minutes. I wanted to donate my blood because I wanted to help others in need."

Eric Mooss

"Shortly after the needle was in my arm, I couldn't feel anything anymore, so it did not bother me. I wanted to donate because I feel it is necessary to help others."

Amy Colmone

"Army ROTC Cadets such as myself feel no pain (I was scared about it for a couple of days). I just wanted to do my part for others, as I would like them to do for me."

John Roder

Changing of the Guard

By Amber Weiland,
Creighton University Student

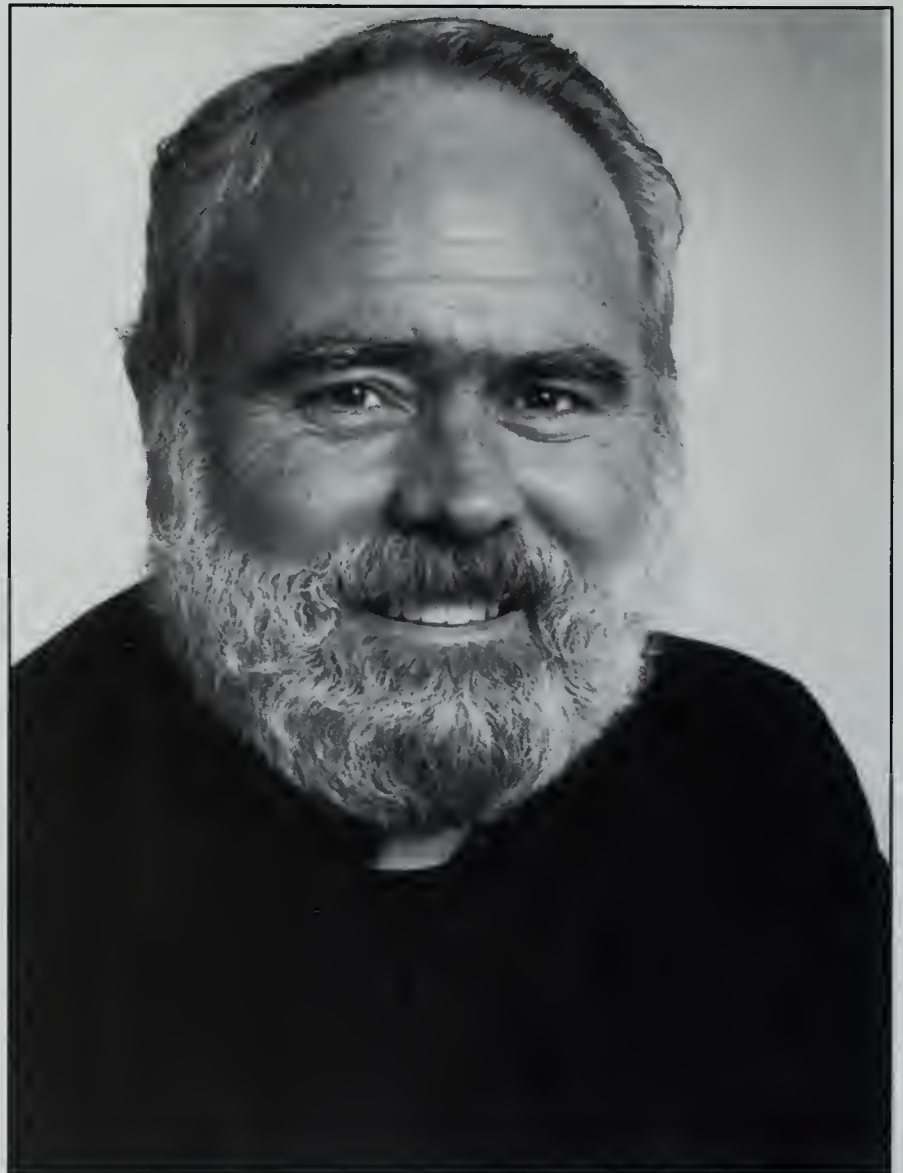
Father Michael G. Morrison, S. J.

As Father Morrison retires from Creighton University, a few may remember the goals that he accomplished as the President. Many may remember his leadership on certain issues, but almost all will remember him as the friendly priest who sat by the church every day at noon. Father Morrison was a president concerned about the university as a whole, as well as with the individuals who comprised it. Sitting by the church every day he was willing to chat with whomever stopped to take the time to say hello.

Personally, I got to know Father Mike very well through our regular visits on the mall. I enjoyed being able to take a step back from the chaos of classes, meetings, and studies to visit with Father Mike. It was a relaxing time where I could tell him about how great my life was going or to vent about a project that my professor had assigned for the day, and he always listened and was supportive.

As a president, Father Morrison accomplished many things, including making Creighton University one of the top schools in the country. He always strived to continually improve our school, and he succeeded. I believe one of the reasons that this was made possible was that he took the time everyday to talk to the students. Although he was an important man with an important position, he never lost sight of the students for whom he truly worked.

Schlegel takes over where Morrison left off.



Morrison Facts

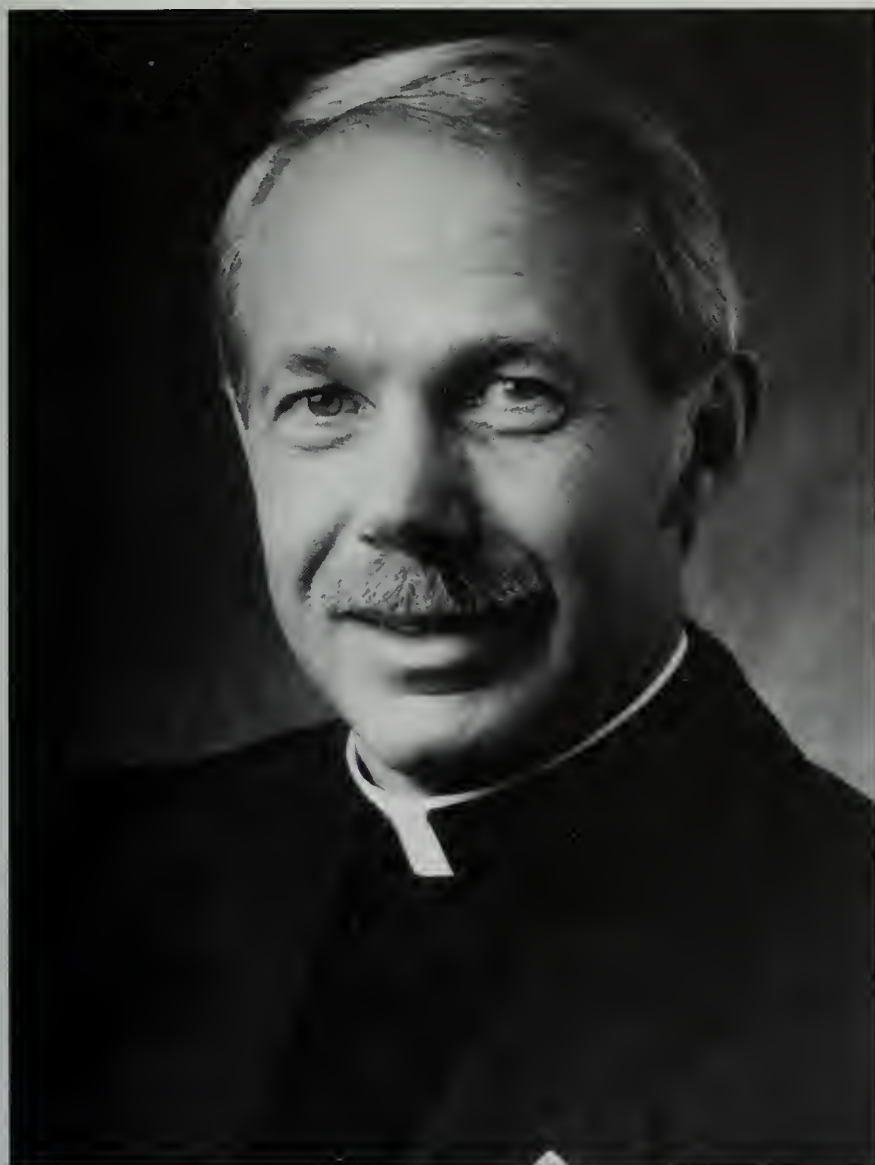
- ☐ Creighton's longest serving president, at post since 1981, 22nd University Chief Executive
- ☐ Has taught history at Creighton Prep, St. Louis University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Marquette University, & Creighton University
- ☐ Entered the Society of Jesus in 1955 and ordained in 1968.
- ☐ Has shaken hands with more than 16,000 graduates, and signed about 40% of the diplomas given
- ☐ Earned degrees in philosophy, history, and theology & completed his Ph.D. in history at University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1971

Making his Mark

By Brent Lau,

University of San Francisco Student

Father John P. Schlegel, S. J.



Schlegel ready to build on a solid foundation..

Let's talk about Father John P. Schlegel, S.J... While you may have heard about his credentials and many accomplishments here on the Hilltop at USF, there may be a few things you don't know about your new leader. That's where I come in. Consider the following as a "movie preview" of sorts. Here are a few things most people don't know about Father Schlegel. . .

- **He has never been cow tipping. But he wouldn't rule out going in the future.
- **He stands at 6 feet, 2 ½ inches.
- **The best movie he saw in 1999 was "The Buena Vista Social Club"
- **One of his favorite bands is Chicago.
- **His idea of a great meal is pizza with everything on it, and a can of Diet Pepsi.
- **He thinks it is easier to draw a Don than a Bluejay.
- **He is guilty of jaywalking.
- **He believes the new millennium began on January 1st, 2000.
- **His favorite candy is Hershey's Milk Chocolate with Almonds.
- **He prefers strawberry jelly to grape.
- **He has never seen "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory".
- **He has never been skydiving or bungee jumping.
- **He is a big fan of the Chicago Bulls, the San Francisco Giants, and the Toronto Maple Leafs. He is a big Packers fan, but likes quarter-back Steve Young.
- **He cooks a fabulous pork tenderloin.
- **He believes the chicken preceded the egg.
- **He thinks love is a more powerful emotion than hate because hate only brings destruction; many good things can come out of love.
- **He would not mind being a millionaire.
- **The thing he looks forward to the most about Creighton are the people he will work with.
- **He will miss USF very much.
- **And we'll miss him. That's Father Schlegel- coming to a president's office near you.

Schlegel Facts

- Was previously the president of University of San Francisco from 1991-2000
- Began at Creighton as a lecturer in 1969, served as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Political Science faculty until 1982

- Was the Academic dean at Rockhurst College, and served as Executive & Academic Vice President at John Carroll University
- Has a doctorate in International Relations from Oxford University
- Holds A.B. & M.A. degrees from St. Louis University, B.D. degree in Theology from University of London

Students get into the spirit of the Semiformal by dancing to the wide variety of music.
Photo courtesy Jane Carr

Feeling the Music

What did you enjoy most about the Semiformal?

"I have gone all three years to the semi-formal during my time at Creighton, and I have loved all of them. It is so great that so much of the student body comes to them. They give the student a chance to get dressed up and have fun. The shuttle that is provided gives students a safe way to travel to and from the dance for those who choose to drink."

Kate Malloy

"I enjoyed being the most stylish couple, as well as dancing to the music all night long with my shirt unbuttoned."

John Walker



Colleen Volberg, Erin Haake, Jane Carr, Karen Daley, Lynly Walsh, Susie McCauley, and Susie Keppers get ready for the dance in front of Swanson Hall.
Photo courtesy Jane Carr

Several students get together during the dance for a group photo.
Photo courtesy Jane Carr



Students danced until they dropped...

By Taryn Carr

Foot Loose

This year's Winter Semi-Formal held at Sokol Hall brought many students from all classes together to have a night of dancing and fun. The semi-formal allowed those who wanted to get really dressed up and have fun as well as those who just wanted to go in jeans and a sweatshirt. As usual, this annual semi-formal was put on by the Arts and Science Senate, who worked many hours to prepare for the dance. The students attending enjoyed the entertainment of a D.J. playing many different types of music as well as a cash bar for those who were of age to be drinking. "The music was the best part about the dance, because the D.J. played all these old songs from back the 80's that everyone knew and have a lot of fun dancing to," said Leslie Morrow.

The Winter Semi-Formal gives students time to get away from the routine weekend activities, so that they can get dressed up and go out and have a good time. Students are able to dance their problems away and stop thinking about homework, tests, and all the other daily issues we as students have to deal with day in and day out. Since the dance was such a hit last year, many of the students who attended before made sure to make their friends come which made the attendance this year even better than years before. "It was the best dance that I have ever been to! I had such a great time," said Morrow.



Two students get together for a photo during the dance.
Photo courtesy Jane Carr

Times Square was lit up by thousands of lights for the Millennium Celebration in New York.
Photo by Andrew Brooks



Erin Moriarty and her sister spend the New Years at Lake Tahoe skiing.
Photo courtesy of Erin Moriarty

Beth Conradson, Doug Wessels, Kara Kappenmum, Jill Narak and her friends and family welcome in the year 2000 in Milwaukee.
Photo courtesy of Ern K. Elliott



Under the Influence

What did you do for New Years?

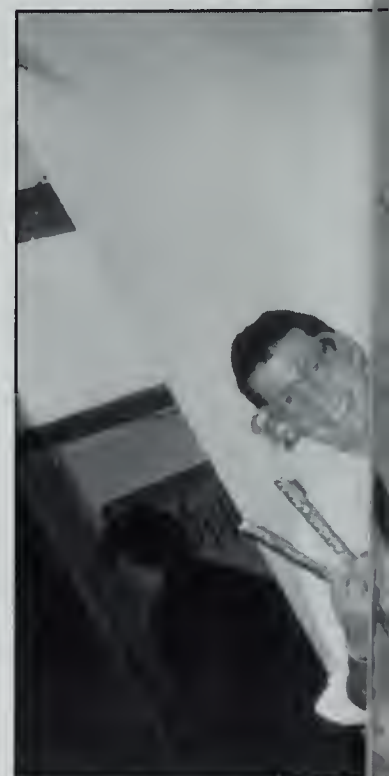
"Back home in San Francisco, my brother and I played in a late-night concert together to ring in the New Year, including a jammed-out funk version of Auld Lang Syne at night."

Sean Gamble

"On New Year's Eve, I was in Denver, Colorado and a friend of mine and I threw a party at a Frat House. We had about 200 people show up. And we had a really good time."

Brandon Mencini

Sarah Olsaski and her boyfriend spend the New Years seeing the sights in San Antonio, Texas.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Olsaski





With Y2K fears in abound, most still had a blast...

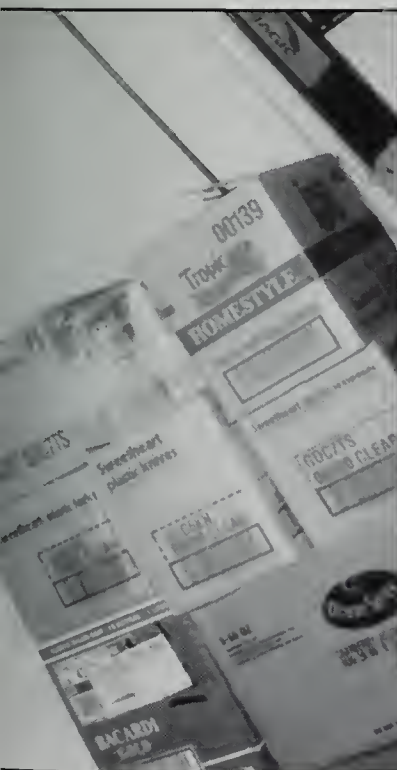
Party like it's 1999

By Taryn Carr

As 1999 came to an end, there were many fears, hopes, and aspirations. Thousands of computer programmers stayed at work after hours and into the early moments of the morning to keep an eye out for Year 2000 glitches in the computers. Very few companies actually had any severe problems, but the thought of the number of things that could go wrong made businesses around the world spend billions of dollars trying to correct the problem.

Many students, however, seemed to believe that nothing would come of the Y2K problem. Much fun was had around the world, as some students went to New York, England, Canada, Seattle, and London to welcome in the new year. Other students stayed at home for New Year's Eve, in the event that something would happen, so that they could be with their family in case of problems. Whatever you decided to do, New Year's Eve turned out much like any other, with a little more hoopla about it being the end of the century, and as some say the end of the millennium.

Much controversy still exists as to whether or not the new millennium begins in 2000 or in 2001, which still has no real answer. It just depends on how you look at it, and you are left to make your own decision. Whether it is the new millennium or not, New Year's Eve around the world was spectacular with the various shows put on around the world, which made a miraculous site, and a New Year's Eve that will not be forgotten any time soon.



Amanda Bouc, Mike Burke, Tim Royal, Nick Flattery, Becky Stiverson, Erin K. Elliott, John Clatanoff, Lisa Buysee, and Joe Bezousek spend their New Year's in Omaha, Nebraska viewing the 'Millennium Lights.'

Photo courtesy of Enn K. Elliott

Andrew Brooks spends his New Year's working for the MTV New Year's Party and hanging out with many famous stars.
Photo courtesy of Andrew Brooks

TWENTIETH CENTURY

MAKING A LOOK AT THE LAST 100 YEARS

1914-Panama Canal opens 1920-Women get right to vote 1927-Lindbergh flies around world 1926-Heig



1903: The first car

- Henry Ford sits at the helm of his first automobile, the Quadricycle.
- It was completed in 1896, weighed only 500 pounds and had two forward speeds, but no reverse. He founded the Ford Motor Company in Detroit in June, 1903. He created the Model T in 1908 and by 1915 the company had produced over one million automobiles.



1903: Birth of flight

- Orville Wright is at the controls of "Flyer" with his brother Wilbur Wright as the plane makes its first flight at Kitty Hawk, NC on December 17, 1903. The wood, wire, and cloth plane remained aloft with its small engine for 120 feet in 12 seconds. The Wright brothers launched the age of aviation, making flight finally a reality.



1912: Titanic sinks

- The Titanic leaves from Southampton, England on her maiden voyage on April 10, 1912. The world's biggest ship at the time, at almost 900 feet long, was considered unsinkable. With some of the world's wealthiest people on board, the liner struck an iceberg four days later while crossing the Atlantic Ocean and sank in less than three hours. Of the 2,224 people on board, 1,517 died.

1914-Amelia Earhart flies across Atlantic Ocean 1945-Bombing of Hiroshima, Japan 1948-First McDonald's



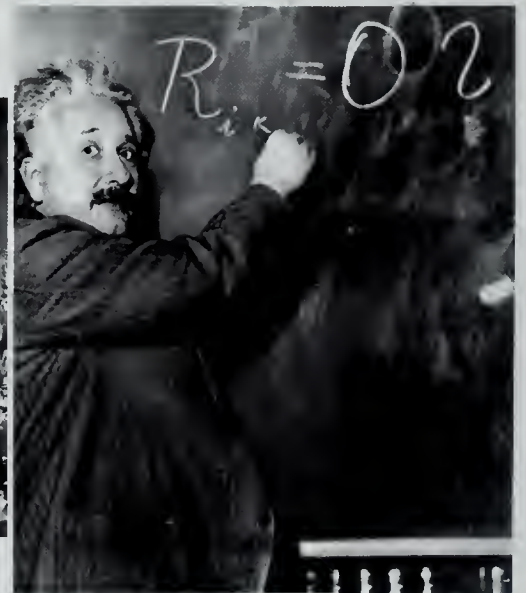
1927: Lou and Babe

- Two of the best baseball players to have ever lived, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, pose together before an exhibition game played on October 12, 1927.



1929: Stock Market crash

- People gather on the sub-treasury building steps across from the New York Stock Exchange in New York on "Black Thursday," October 24, 1929. Thousands of investors lost their savings in the worst stock market crash in Wall Street history on October 29, 1929, after a five-day frenzy of heavy trading. Too much speculation with borrowed money had inflated market values unrealistically. Huge buying orders, hastily erected by powerful financial interest, finally checked the most frantic sell-off experienced by the markets.



1931: Einstein's Theory

- Dr. Albert Einstein became world renowned on January 14, 1931, at age 26, when he expounded his Special Theory of Relativity, which proposed the existence of atomic energy. Einstein, who radically changed mankind's vision of the universe, won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1922.

hibition Era. 1929-Great Depression begins in United States



1914:

WWI begins

- United States Army troops stand in the trenches in France during World War I.
- On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. As a result, Germany declared war on Russia on August 1, 1914, with England and Belgium entering the war days later. Under President Woodrow Wilson, the United States declared war on April 6, 1917. More than nine million people died before the war ended on November 11, 1918.

Albert Einstein...45%

Mohandas Gandhi...24%

Martin Luther King, Jr...12%

the most influential
person of the century?

Adolf Hitler...8%

Franklin D. Roosevelt...6%

Bill Gates...6%

Mother Teresa...3%

World War II/Holocaust...50%

Computers...25%

Bombing of Japan...10%

the biggest event

of the century?

Great Depression...8%

Polio Vaccine...2%

AIDS...3%

Fall of Berlin Wall...1%

Bombing of Pearl Harbor...1%

1950-Korean War begins 1955-Polio vaccine discovered 1956-Rosa Parks arrested for violating segregation



1933:

A new dictator

Adolf Hitler, one of the most notorious tyrants in world history, helped form the Nazi Party in 1919. He became the dictator of Germany in 1933 and launched the Holocaust as a "final solution" to the "Jewish problem" as well as gypsies and homosexuals.



1941:

Pearl Harbor bombed

The battleship USS Arizona belched smoke as it toppled over into the sea during a Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941. The ship sank with more than 80 percent of its 1500-man crew. The attack, which left 2,343 Americans dead and 916 missing, broke the backbone of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and forced America out of a policy of isolationism. President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that it was "a date which will live in infamy" and Congress declared war on Japan the morning after the attack.



1945:

Concentration camps

Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler organized concentration camps as a "final solution" to eliminate European Jewry in his pursuit of the purity of the Aryan race. Dachau, Auschwitz, Buchenwald, and Bergen-Belsen were a few of the death camps involved in exterminating over 6,000,000 Jews. The Allied forces liberated the death camps and their fortunate survivors in 1945. Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945.

"Eventually there will be microchips in humans, tracking all the genetic problems, hormonal imbalances, and other sicknesses. These chips will be able to automatically fix all the problems in a human before they actually occur."

Brandon Busch

"Physics is going to rule. It is by far the coolest subject, and all the cool people are doing it. It is the wave of the future."

Dylan Thein

the next
WHAT WILL... century bring?

"In the future we will have sidewalks that heat up which will melt the snow. We will also have a vacuum suction that will transport things from our car to our house."

Rupal Patel

"Microprocessors are going to be prevalent in every aspect of society. From lines on the roads guiding our cars to clothes we wear regulating our body temperatures, production chips will be both a million times small and faster than what we currently have."

Ankit Shah

1961-Cuban Bay of Pigs Invasion 1963-Martin Luther K



1945: Atomic Bomb

- A massive mushroom cloud billows over the city of Nagasaki, Japan, after an atomic bomb was dropped by the United States on Aug 9, 1945. The blast killed approximately 70,000 people with thousands dying later of radiation effects. The attacks brought about Japan's surrender and WWII ended.

1968-Bobby Kennedy assassinated 1974-President Richard Nixon resigns 1986-Chernobyl explosion in Russia



1968: King Assassinated

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stands with other civil rights leaders on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., on April 3, 1968, a day before he was assassinated at approximately the same place. King is honored with a national U.S. holiday celebrated in January.



1969: Man on the Moon

Astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. poses for a photograph beside the U.S. flag deployed on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission on July 20, 1969. Aldrin and fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong were the first men to walk on the lunar surface with temperatures ranging from 243 degrees above to 279 degrees below zero. They departed the moon July 21, 1969. America had beaten the Soviet Union in the race for moon exploration.



1978: Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa, head of the Missionaries of Charity order, cradles an armless baby girl at her order's orphanage in Calcutta, India in 1978. A champion among the poor in India, Mother Teresa received the Nobel Peace Prize Oct. 17, 1979. She set a new standard of compassion for humanity. Mother Teresa died Sept. 5, 1997 at the age of 87.

INTO A NEW CENTURY...

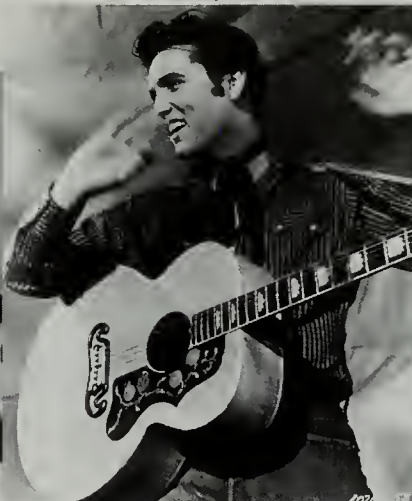
INTO A NEW ERA...

"I Have a Dream" speech in Washington ♣ 1963-Pres. John F. Kennedy assassinated ♣ 1968-Vietnam War escalates



1954: Television Booms

A United States serviceman views television with his family at the U.S. Limestone, Maine, base on July 1, 1954. Nearly every household in the U.S. has at least one television set and viewers have their sets on an average of seven hours daily. Television, the tool of mass communications, gave birth to cable television.



1954: Elvis Presley

Elvis Presley is shown with his Gibson J-200 guitar in a 1957 MGM studio publicity photo. Because of his stage gyrations, television producers initially refused to show him below the waist on screen. The Elvis empire grew with live performances, records, films and a grand estate in Memphis, Tenn., known worldwide as Graceland. He died in 1977.



1961: Berlin Wall Built

West Berliners at right watch East German construction workers erect a wall across Wildenbruchstrasse and Heidelbergstrasse in West Berlin in August 1961. Built with barbed wire and concrete, the Berlin Wall, stretching for about 30 miles, was a Cold War symbol which separated East and West Berlin. It stood for 28 years and was torn down after Communism collapsed in 1989.

♣ 1989-Berlin Wall is opened ♣ 1991-Gulf War Begins in the Mideast ♣ 1997-First animal, a sheep, is cloned



1986: Challenger

The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 28, 1986. Seven crew members died aboard the 25th shuttle mission, including a civilian high school teacher, Christa McAuliffe.



1995: Microsoft Strengthens

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates sits on stage during a video portion of the Windows 95 Launch Event Aug. 24, 1995, on the company's campus in Redmond, Wash. A Harvard University dropout, Gates co-founded Microsoft with Paul Allen in 1975. By 1980, he had licensed his MS-DOS operating system to IBM for its inaugural personal computer. Gates is considered to be the world's richest private citizen with an estimated worth of 90 billion dollars.



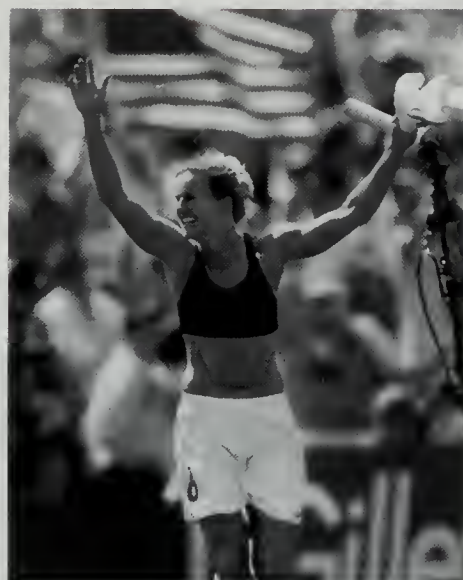
1995: Best in the NBA

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan flies to the hoop over the Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson, March 19, 1995, in Indianapolis. The game marked Jordan's return to the NBA after retiring in 1993. By the end of his second retirement on January 13, 1999, he had won six championships and five MVP awards. Jordan was also recognized by ESPN in 1999 as the best athlete of the century.

RETROSPECT

RELIVING THE YEAR

JULY

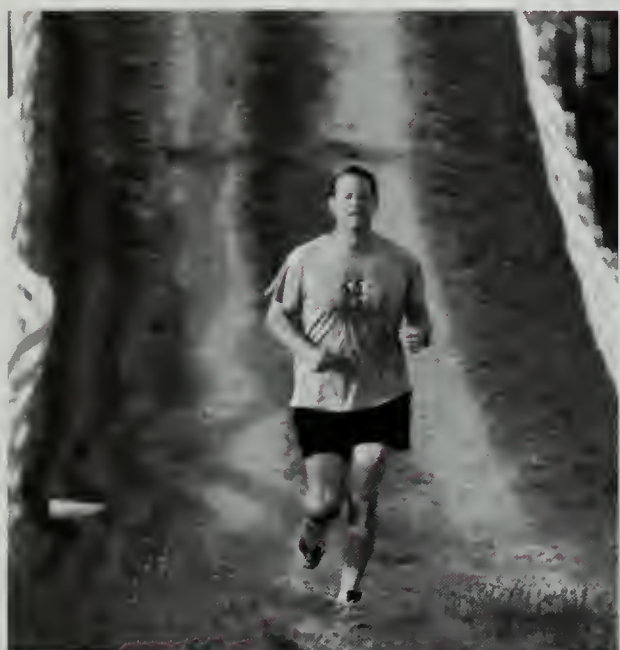


The United States' Brandi Chastain celebrates by taking off her jersey after kicking the game winning overtime penalty shootout kick against China during the Women's World Cup Final at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday, July 10, 1999. The U.S. won the shootout 5-4.

John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy and her sister were killed in a plane crash in mid June near Martha's Vineyard



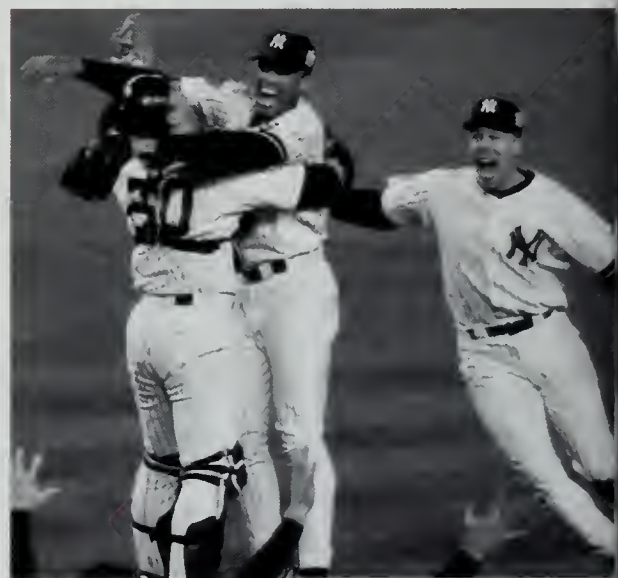
JUNE



Vice President Al Gore jogs on the family farm near Carthage, Tenn. Wednesday June 16, 1999, prior to launching his campaign for the presidency later in the day. Gore's admirers say that for him to succeed in his bid for the presidency, Americans will need to see the Gore they have seen - vigorous, take charge and full of policy fire.

New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, left rear, and third baseman Scott Brosius, right rear, rush pitcher Mariano Rivera as teammates run to the mound after the Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in Game 4 to sweep the World Series Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, in New York. Rivera was named the Most Valuable Player of the series.

OCTOBER



SEPTEMBER



Singer Britney Spears rehearses for the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Lincoln Center on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999. The awards ceremony will be held Thursday, Sept. 9.

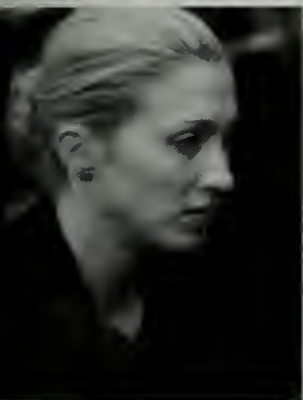


Fort Lauderdale residents hold on as waves hit the jetty at Haulover beach in Miami Beach, Fla. Sept. 14, 1999. Authorities urged nearly two million people to evacuate coastal areas stretching from Florida to North Carolina as Floyd, one of the most powerful storms to ever threaten the U.S., hit the Bahamas.





First lady Hilary Rodham Clinton speaks to a crowd of supporters after her visit to the Basset Healthcare facility Thursday, July 8, 1999 in Cooperstown, N.Y. The first lady, a potential candidate for U.S. Senate, is touring the state listening to New Yorkers' concerns.



Fatma Tandogan, 51-year-old earthquake survivor, weeps as she looks for her belongings in her collapsed house in Golcuk, Turkey after the devastating earthquake.



Hispanic pop sensation Ricky Martin at a news conference with the media before the start of his Asian tour.



AUGUST



Referee Richard Steele stands over Orlin Norris, front, after Mike Tyson knocked Norris down after the bell sounded following the end of the first round during their bout at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 23, 1999. The fight was ruled a no contest after Norris injured his knee when falling to the floor on an accidental late punch by Tyson.

NOVEMBER



Walter Payton is pursued by the Rams defense in Chicago, in this Jan. 12, 1986 photo. Payton, whose aggressive, elusive style made him the NFL's all-time rushing leader and took Chicago to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday Nov. 1, 1999. He was 45.



The new Boeing 767-400ER is shown taking off on its first flight from Paine Field in Everett, Wash., in this undated file photo. An EgyptAir Boeing 767 plane similar to this one crashed Oct. 31, 1999, while flying from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to Cairo, Egypt, killing all aboard.

Texas A&M students and rescue workers gather at the base of the collapsed bonfire stack as the search continues for victims Nov. 18, 1999, in College Station, Texas. The stacks' center pole, shown in two pieces, one carrying a Corps of Cadets squadron flag, and the second just above, apparently snapped and the stack collapsed. At least five students working on the structure were killed and more than 25 injured in the accident.



RETROSPECT

RELIVING THE YEAR

MEMORIES OF '99

"The Palm hand held organizer has made my life easy, and has been a hit this year. I think this area of computers will boom and will be important in years to come.

-Paul Skolat

"1999 will be remembered for the deaths of many great sports icons such as golfer Payne Stuart, basketball player Wilt Chamberlain, and football player Walter Payton."

-Jason Knoblauch

"I think that graduating in the class of 1999 was very memorable. It was a cool year to graduate."

-Matt Garland

"On New Year's Eve when the clock struck midnight, our lights went out, and I thought that the Y2K bug had bit. I thought that we wouldn't have to go to school and could relax, but it was a false alarm, the lights came back on four seconds later and everything was all right."

-Jennifer Hansen

"In 1999, arguably the five greatest athletes of their respected sports retired. Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky, John Elway, Barry Sanders, and Steffi Graf. There may never be a year like this in sports history."

-Kumar Desai

"It seems like this year the use of cell phones has grown more dramatically. Everywhere I look, people have cell phones, and sometimes I wonder why we have regular phones, because these are more practical. Someday we will never need phones in our house again, we will just use cell phones."

-Jesse Jacobs

DECEMBER



Above: John Bailey of New York City walks through Times Square wearing festive Year 2000 eyewear Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999 in New York. Times Square hosted 24 hours of New Year's Eve celebrations.



Right: Boxing legend Muhammad Ali blows a kiss after receiving Sports Illustrated's 20th Century Sportsman of the Century Award Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, in New York.

GRAMMYS OF

'99

Record of the Year
Smooth - Santana

Best New Artist
Christina Aguilera

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
I Will Remember You - Sarah McLachlan

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
Brand New Day - Sting

Best Dance Recording
Believe - Cher

JANUARY



Left: The Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House are lit up with fireworks to welcome in the new Millennium in Sydney Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000. It was the first time fireworks have been set off above the Opera House.



Above: Mizumi Malfitano kisses her husband, Francesco, as they celebrate the arrival of the new millennium in New York City's Times Square shortly after midnight Saturday Jan. 1, 2000.



Left: Fireworks light the sky over the Eiffel Tower for the millennium celebrations in Paris, Saturday, January 1, 2000.



Above: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, right, shows the national championship trophy to the most valuable player Peter Warrick after the Seminoles beat Virginia Tech 46-29 in the Sugar Bowl, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000 in New Orleans. Florida State finished the season 12-0 to capture the national championship.



Left: St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil and team owner Georgia Frontiere stand on the awards stand as confetti falls following the Rams' 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000, in Atlanta.



Lifestyles

* Fashion * Twins * Cafeteria * Drinking * Dorm Life * Nightlife * The Mall * Studying * Living Off Campus * Resident Advisors * Student Center * Fashion * Twins * Cafeteria * Drinking * Dorm Life * Nightlife

On the surface, each of us live our lives very differently. Some prefer to be constantly busy and to stay out all night. Others are much more laid back and would rather just let things happen.

When examining the lives of Creighton students more closely, we see what happens around us offers many choices that can allow us to live life in our own unique way. Individuals make their own choices, and as a result, these decisions lead to our lives moving in very different directions. Choices such as where to live, what to eat, and how to spend our weekends are interlocking aspects that make up the larger puzzle that is "you"...



Studying * Living Off Campus * Resident Advisors * Student Center *

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SIMILAR

WGSN

Jaime (left) and Kelly (right) Brewer pose for a picture which shows just how identical these twins really are. Photo courtesy of Jaime Brewer

Kelly (left) and Jaime (right) Brewer played with each other nicely even as toddlers. The mirror image seems even more prominent in the younger photos. Photo courtesy of Jaime Brewer



the bond between twins

By Taryn Carr

When you think of twins, many think of the psychic bond that many twins claim to have. Others think of a special bond that these siblings have that other siblings do not have. Some of the twins that I talked to felt that there was a special bond, and others however felt that they did not feel any different than with their other siblings. a twin seems to give you talk to who is going things that you are, at your life. "You always your age to do things to have Mary at school she is always fun, and I for things," said Joy

However, some- is not always fun and will always be times get the two of you get assume that you don't identity, and clump us person," said Joy. All in put it best when she said, "Despite, the millions of times, when I have been mistaken for my sister, the benefits far outweigh the negatives. I wouldn't change any of it!"



Most of all, being another person to through the same the same point in have someone with, and it is nice with me, because can count on her Dobrauc. times being twins happiness. There when you others confused. "People have your own all together as one all, Mary Dobrauc

Above: Sarah (left) and Katie (right) Atchinson pose together at home for a quick picture. Even with the different haircuts you can still see the many similarities. Photo courtesy of Sarah & Katie Atchinson

Below: Sarah (left) and Katie (right) Atchinson pose together at the park as young toddlers. Photo courtesy of Sarah & Katie Atchinson





Mary and Joy Dobrauc pose for a quick picture after a crew race, in which both sisters participated.
Photo courtesy of Mary Dobrauc

Christian, Mary, Joy, and Rachel Dobrauc pose for a quick picture on the front steps of their house before going out to play. Mary, Joy and Rachel are triplets, and Rachel is going to school at Marquette.
Photo courtesy of Mary Dobrauc

What's so Different

"Being a twin is pretty much the same as being a close brother or sister or even close friends. We don't have any weird psychic things, but we always have someone to talk to. We understand each other.

-Betsy Zadina

"My sister and I are very close, when comparing it to our relationship with our other siblings. We are constantly compared to each other both positively and negatively. It just depends on the situation. As for the typical question of 'twin powers.' The answer is yes! sometimes."

-Katie Atchinson

Clothes Encounter

Students express themselves with their wardrobes

Meredith Seamon
Sophomore,
Lakewood, Colorado



Erin Schmitz
Senior,
Omaha, Nebraska



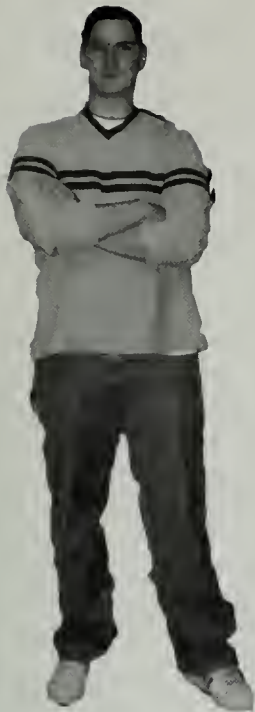
Merona Shirt,
12 Dollars

CoCo Blues Skirt,
15 Dollars

Exhilaration Shoes,
Payless Shoes,
16 Dollars



Lyda Reynolds
Sophomore,
Topeka, Kansas



Tim Haake
Freshman,
Kansas City,
Missouri

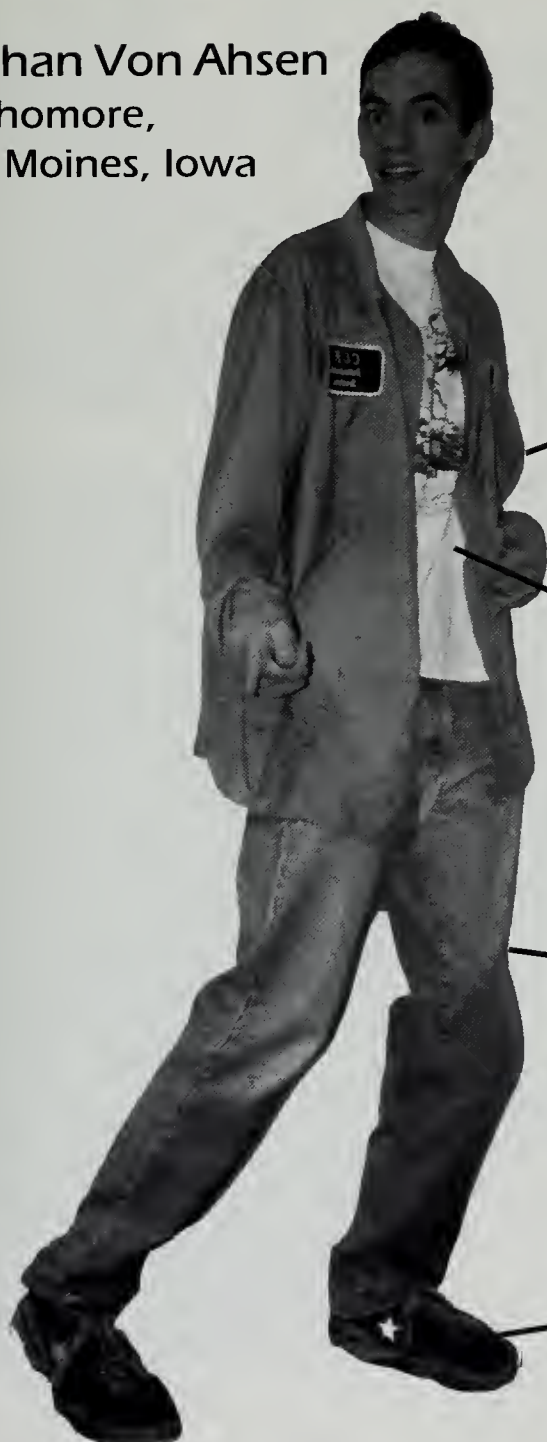


Kurt Morrison
Sophomore,
Denver, Colorado

Shahryar Qadri
Freshman,
Overland Park, Kansas



Nathan Von Ahsen
Sophomore,
Des Moines, Iowa



Authentic
Work Shirt,
from Flea
Market
50 cents

T-Shirt,
from a
Fun Run,
FREE

Rider Jeans,
Salvation Army,
3 Dollars

Converse One
Star Shoes,
Shoe Carnival,
55 Dollars

SERVING

WMA-RDPC

The cafeteria workers swipe our student ID cards through the system so we can enter the dining halls. Photo by Jackie Drake

Kiewit RD Mary Ferwerda takes time to eat dinner with Resident Advisors Sarah Waetzig, Helen Holbery, Gail Budke, Joe Bezousek, and Keri Leemkuil. Photo by Jackie Drake



the "best" dining on campus

By Leslie Morrow

"Hello, how are you today?" Annie Mae Allen always greets Creighton students with a smile. As she swipes student's cards, she thanks the students for coming through. Allen has worked in Creighton's cafeteria for six years. She says that her favorite part of the job is mingling with the students. "The majority of the students are pretty friendly," she said.

Creighton's din-serve hundreds of students fairly short period of dull moment in the cafeteria most frequent conversation topics regards the quality of the food. Even though Sodexo-Marriott last year which provides quality and a more diverse meal rotation, many students still turn up their noses every time they go to eat. "The food is pretty good," says Jenny Thorell. "I love the grilled cheese sandwiches, they should have them more often."



ing halls manage to serve students every day in a time, leaving hardly any time for conversation. Some of the topics at the lunch time are often many complaints about the food and service, at the same time many students are quite satisfied. "The food is pretty good," says Jenny Thorell. "I love the grilled cheese sandwiches, they should have them more often."

While most of the students are pretty friendly to the staff, there have been a few problems that the staff has encountered. "The worst part of my job is the fact that kids have attitudes about the rules. I don't make them, it's my job to enforce them." Although that is a down side to Allen's job, she says, "All in all, I enjoy it!"

Above photo by Jackie Drake





Nothing Like Mom's

"I don't like how towards the beginning of the year the food is somewhat decent, but as the year progresses the food just seems to get worse."
- Nathan Von Ahsen

"I like the chicken patties and french fries, but they don't have enough variety."
- Erin Colleen Culhane

"I love the ice cream, but wish that they had more traditional toppings on the pizza. They should stick to hamburger and pepperoni."
- John Hancock

"I don't like the food service because they don't serve soft tacos at meal exchange, and the hard shell hurts my gums."
- Chris Keenan

"The food is so much better than last year! The bagels are my favorite! I don't like the Brussels sprouts very much though."
- Mary Ferwerda, RD of Kiewit



Eric Strausburger and a fellow diner enjoy the ice cream and frozen yogurt served in Becker Hall after a hot August day of classes.
Photo by Jackie Drake

Daniel Lawse is one of the many students who is taking advantage of the expanded menu program served in the dining halls.
Photo by Jackie Drake

Smoking and Drinking Opinions

"Smoking is the dumbest thing in the world, it's just a waste of money. My mom is an OCN nurse, and I have seen firsthand, too many times, what smoking can do. Alcohol is also something that a lot of kids take too far. People need to realize that if they are drinking on the weekdays or all the time, they have a problem, or need to tone it down. Partying once in a while on the weekends is alright, though."

-Ross Holsing

"I don't smoke because I am an athlete, and smoking would only hurt me. I don't drink because I want to be different. I don't want to conform."

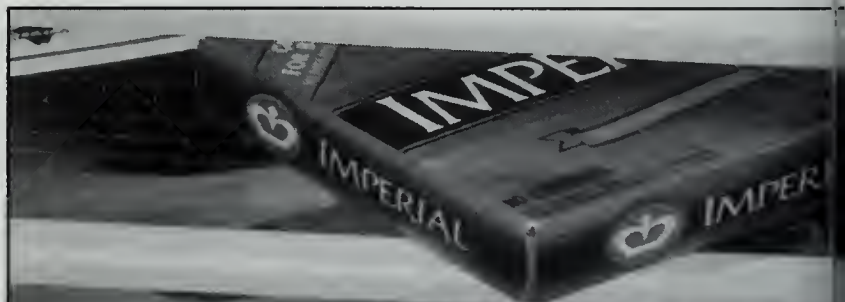
-Brian Mozzarafi

"It's really bad if you need it to get through your day. Plus smoking makes you smell terrible!"

-Jenny Thorell

"People are better off if they can learn to relate to others without depending on alcohol."

-Aaron Haug



Sarah Groom takes a break from her Spanish studying to have a cigarette.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Two students take a smoke break in between classes in front of Kiewit Hall, which tends to be a popular "smoker's hangout."
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

HEALTH AND DRUGS



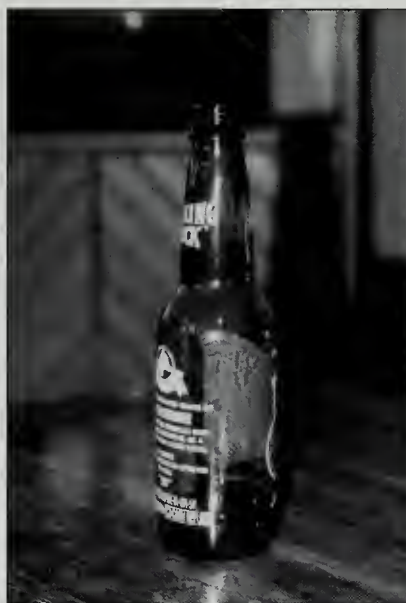
is it worth the risks?

By Leslie Morrow

"Surgeon General's Warning: Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health." "Consumption of alcohol impairs your ability to drive a car, operate machinery, and may cause health problems." Although these warnings are all over cigarette packages and alcoholic beverage containers, many students still choose to smoke and drink.

It is no secret that smoking is detrimental to our health. Smoking causes cancer, emphysema, and other serious effects. Alcohol, as well as many brain functions, can cause fatal auto accidents every year.

In the presence of these facts, many Creighton students still decide to smoke and drink. Brandon Bauer, an occasional smoker, says "cause cancer. It's hard to quit that drinking is not so bad if you're partying occasionally. don't do it though." Many of students feel fairly neutral about the subject. According to Brandon Tilt, "everyone can make their own decisions. Of course, when people smoke or drink in excess, that's bad. But if college students are responsible, and don't injure themselves or others, it's alright." Sean Ploof agrees. "As long as it doesn't affect other people, it doesn't matter to me. People should just be aware of the consequences of their actions." Chad Jones, a non smoker and drinker, said that "people should be considerate of others. I always like to be in control of myself, and I couldn't be if I was drunk or addicted to cigarettes. I just don't see any benefit to either of them."



ing and drinking are detrimental. Smoking has been proven to cause heart problems, and many can destroy the human liver, and causes thousands of deaths every year.

Of course, when people smoke and drink, Brandon Bauer, "it's scary how cigarettes can do it though. I also think it's in moderation, or if I really respect people who students feel fairly neutral to Brandon Tilt, "everyone

Although most students were somewhat neutral about the subject, a few had very strong opinions about it. Adam Molzer summed up those feelings the best: "Smoking and drinking suck. They are passe, over rated, dumb and expensive."

SHARING DORM

One freshman takes time out of his weekend to do some laundry in the Kiewit basement. Photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh

When a group tries to study for a test in a Kiewit neutral zone, a little socializing is bound to occur. Photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh



learning to live together

By Leslie Morrow

While some of Creighton's students live off campus, there are a significant number that live in the dorms. Students in McGloin, Swanson, Deglman, Kiewit and Gallagher Halls get to experience life away from home every day. While many times those living in the dorms are usually freshmen and sophomores because of the housing requirements, there are still a number of students campus during their junior and senior years.

One of the best aspects about living in a community, according to Brian Sadowski, is "...living There are so many people who live around to know them." He says when living in the dorms, residents can get a lot more sleep in the morning. "You don't have to look for a parking spot three hours before your first class!"

Keri Leemkuil says that the best part of living on campus is having other students around all the time. "Whenever I have any questions about homework, there's always someone to ask." She also likes living in a community. "It's like talking to people."



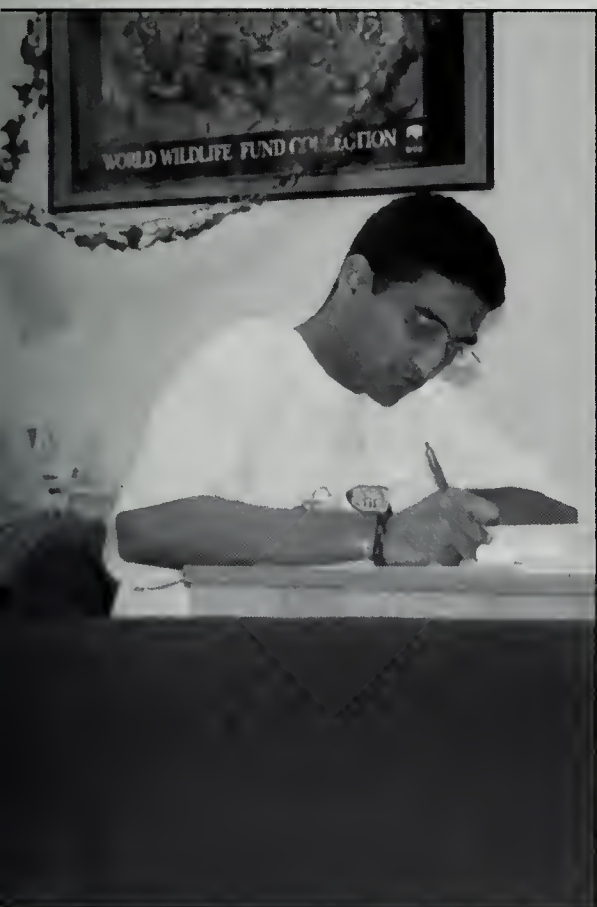
Adam Molzer seems to agree with everyone else in saying that the social part of dorm life is his favorite. "We fish for campus squirrels with peanuts on a string. It's an obsession. It is the best part of my freshman year!"

Above photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh





While some students like to study at their desk, others prefer the floor or their bed.
Photo by Khurrun S. Sheikh



Roommates Dan Lawse and Shuaib Ahmed busily study at their respective desks trying to get those homework assignments done.
Photo by Khurrun S. Sheikh

Favorite Dorm Experience

"Getting to know my roommate, Dusan Stanojevice, because he's from Serbia."

- Aaron Haug

"Neighbors who are always willing to talk. They are all so friendly."

- Valerie McClellan

"The Kiewit 9th floor Beatles sing alongs, and squirrel fishing too."

- Nick Rebeck

"There are always other people who are awake so you can talk to them. I also like being able to walk to class really fast and eat pickles and pizza at midnight."

- Sarah Waetzig

MIDNIGHT WAZO

Tracy Jones and her friends take a break at the Java Jay for a cup of coffee and a late night snack.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Students and parents alike go out to cheer on our Men's Soccer Team.
Photo by Pat Kelsey



life after sunset

By Leslie Morrow

We all know that Creighton has many clubs and organizations to be involved in, some of the best sports teams in the NCAA, as well as a nationally recognized academic program by U.S. News and World Report, but what is there to do when classes goes down?

Creighton is in the metropolitan city with a people to choose from. going out dancing at Gui-Tielebein says that "they and it's a good way to meet Guitars, students have a vado. Many students enjoy Market. Here, students can great novelty stores. Mike enjoys Family Fun Center friend who knows how to really well. He has hun- and is saving up for something really big." Besides the video games, he likes to play putt-putt golf and other games where he can get physically involved. "I like doing the little kid kinda stuff" he said.



World Report, but what are over and the sun

heart of Omaha, a variety of choices for Many students enjoy tars and Cadillacs. Gina have great music there, new people." Besides riety of other things to going to the Old enjoy fine dining and Garland says that he the most. "I have this play "Wheel 'em In" dreds of tickets from it

Above photo by Erin K. Elliott





Many students, such as Kathy Driscoll, go to the AMC Theatres near Oakview Mall to see the latest movies. Photo by Erin K. Elliott



The Best Night Spots

10. Putt Putt Golf
9. The Omaha Mining Company
8. The Bluejay Bar & Grill
7. Family Fun Center
6. The Shadow
5. Oakview Mall/AMC Movie Theater
4. The Java Jay
3. Central Park Mall, "The Slides"
2. Dorms
1. Guitars and Cadillacs

List Compiled from a survey of 50 students

Neal Woods and some fellow Bluejay fans go out to cheer on the soccer team at Tranquility Park, where the home games are played.

Photo by Pat Kelsey

Some students take time out of their day to socialize between classes with their friends out on the library sign, a popular hangout. Photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh

Crossroads of Campus

"I like that all the buildings are on the Mall. It makes it faster to get to class. It was actually one of the reasons why I came to this school."

-Justin Rowenhorst

"I wish it was a conveyer belt like the ones in airports so I wouldn't have to walk, especially in the winter when the bricks are slippery."

-Chris Fendrick

"I enjoy playing frisbee the most. With the few nice days in Nebraska, I need to take advantage of sunny weather before the snow hits."

-Andrew Brooks

"The best thing about the Mall is that you always see somebody you know. But I always end up being late to class because I enjoy socializing with them too much."

-Kumar Desai



Two students decide to take advantage of a great day and take the studying outside. Photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh



With so many months of cold weather in Omaha, many students like to benefit from the nice days and relax with their friends on the Mall. Photo by Khurrum S. Sheikh

CONNECTING DZCOR



a stroll down the mall

By Leslie Morrow

Hundreds of students walk down the Lloyd and Mary Skinner Mall everyday, whether going to class, or going home to the dorms without really realizing why the Mall has its name. In the early part of the 20th century, the Mall was actually a busy street directly in front of the Administration Building. In those days, traffic and train cars were more abundant than students, which explains why the historical rail tracks were brickwork.

Today the Mall serves as the main passage-way to different areas of the Creighton community. Creighton is on the Mall or one of the busiest places when the weather is nice. Just a few of the activities that one may witness are touch football games, various sales sponsored by student organizations, as well as the all too frequent sight of students rushing to get to a class for which they woke up ten minutes too late.

One of the biggest complaints about the Mall relates to the uneven bricks, which can often be a potential safety hazard. The majority of students feel that the Mall is historically very important to the heritage of Creighton University, and hopefully it will be maintained in the years to come.

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as the main passage-way campus for members of the Creighton community. Almost every building is close to it, making it one of the busiest places on campus, especially when the weather is nice. Just a few of the activities that one may witness are touch football games, various sales sponsored by student organizations, as well as the all too frequent sight of students rushing to get to a class for which they woke up ten minutes too late.



Top photo by Erin K. Elliott
Above photo by Kumar Desai

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Nicole Lucius and Amy Fox use the relaxing atmosphere of the Java Jay to study for tests.
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the night before the test

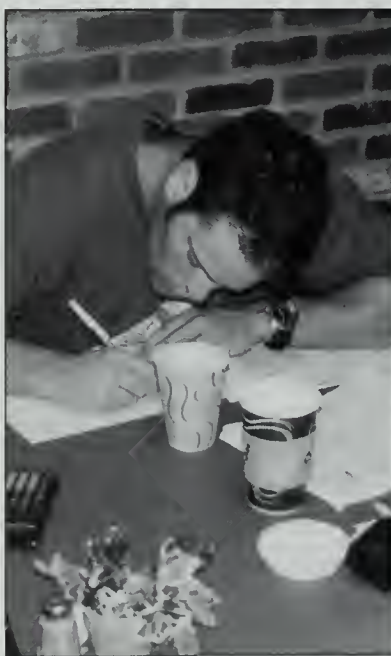
By Leslie Morrow

Every single student at Creighton very likely studies in their own unique way. Some prefer absolute solitude and quiet, others enjoy watching television or listening to the radio while going over their material. At the same time, students differ as to how they plan for tests. The pitfall people tend to procrastinate and often sacrificing a better grade as much time in the books.

Although studying is necessary, it is often very hard to stay focused for reasons. "It's hard to study when room" says Kim Buchanan. There break our concentration: "The really hard to concentrate" said of the work around Gallagher of these things, many students getting motivated. "I would my friends than studying" ac-

Though there are many dis- good grades are the goal, it is Pappas, Academic Success Counselor, advises against studying in the residence halls. "Go to the library and relax. You'll get some constructive studying done there."

Above Photo by Pat Kelsey



sary to receive good grades, it on it for several different friends keep coming into my are also external factors that construction outside makes it Sara Lauck, referring to some Hall after the fire. Besides all in general just have trouble rather be hanging out with cording to Aaron Warwick. tractions when studying, if simply a necessary evil. Linda



The Library Commons has always been one of the most popular places for students such as Shana Van Kirk to do group work.
Photo by Pat Kelsey

Leanne Mistysyn, Andrea Kendall, and Lauren Chaput study together in the Java Jay.
Photo by Pat Kelsey



Though some of the shelves of the Reinert Alumni Library are filled with dust, students like Autumn Yosten and Colleen Vollberg make sure to leave no page unturned in their search for research materials.
Photo by Pat Kelsey

Study Breakers

"The TV and my neighbors who play really loud music always make it hard for me to study."

-Margaret Serio

"My little sister plays Backstreet Boys very loud in my house. That really distracts me."

-Eric Magnuson

"My computer distracts me. I want to play Tetris on it!"

-Amit Kamboj

"Whenever I start studying, my cigarettes start calling me!"

-Sebastian Fisher

Lindsey Spilnek shows off her cooking skills. While some love being able to cook for themselves, others would rather microwave Ramen Noodles.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Kyle Uvling and his roommates relax and play with their puppy at their home.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



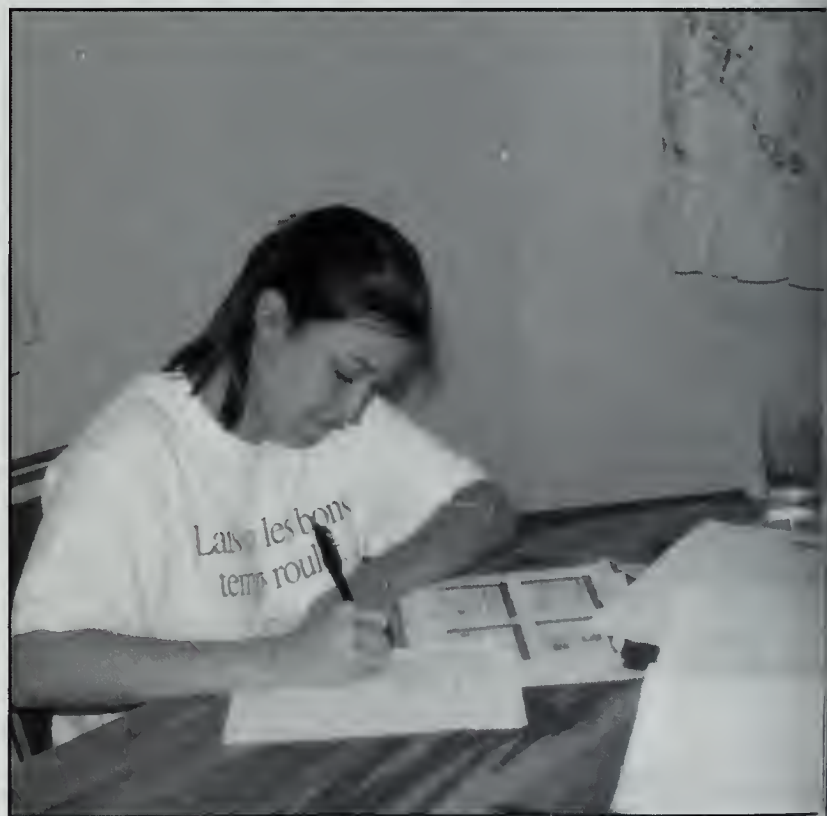
Into The Real World

"I like living off campus because I can get away from school whenever I want or I can go to school whenever I want. It's a great experience, but I miss the convenience of having everything in my disposal on campus."

-Megha Kaushal

"I think it is easier living with roommates off campus because in this situation you don't have to deal with them if you don't want to because you can go to your own room, whereas, in the dorms you are faced to see that person even if you don't want to. the main reason is just more privacy."

-Umang Talati



Lindsey Spilnek helps her roommate study at their dining room table after classes.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

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out on your own

By Leslie Morrow

While many students choose to live in residence halls, some decide to live off campus, either with their parents or in their own place. "I love my apartment" says Jim Ellis. "But I would like to be able to go next door and have fun in a friend's dorm room. It takes more effort

Eric Magnuson agrees has its ups and downs. "I Food is free, homecooked, easier to study, and it is campus because I can save same time, I hate driving in the morning, and after parking is always a pain." having more privacy, his listening to his own music.

home, Jim Ellis has his admits that he sometimes feels isolated and that it is more difficult to get involved in campus life. It can also become very expensive when the time comes to pay bills.

Although there are some negatives to living off campus, both Ellis and Magnuson are content with their situations. Ellis remarked, "I feel like I have more freedom than the people in the residence halls. I don't have to obey a curfew!"



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most FRIENDS OR

McGloin RA Tim Royal takes a break from studying to chat with one of the residents on his floor.
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enforcing the rules

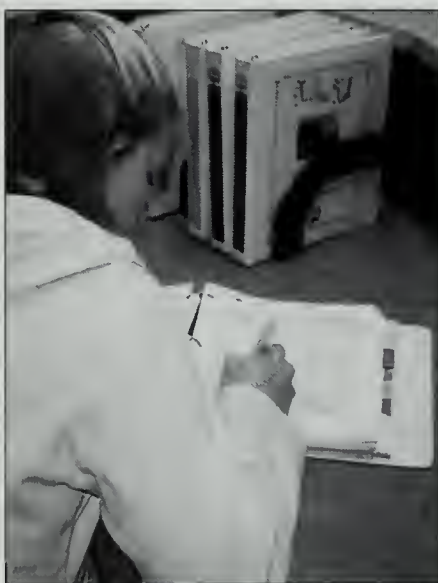
By Leslie Morrow

Many students come to think that Resident Advisors are only around to cause problems for them, but in reality, it is quite the contrary. Sarah Waetzig a resident advisor of Kiewit Hall says that her job is to make sure that the residents in order to make that experience must enforce rules that keep safe. She admits that discipline is her "least favorite

Besides discipline, RA's have many other duties. These include duty hours, roommate troubles, and will help get the residents more involved in campus life. Kiewit RA Keri Leemkuil says that the biggest being opposites, and against overnight guests drinking in the dorms. She advises of the opposite sex and know that RA's are not the police. "We don't go looking for trouble or alcohol" she said.

The obvious perks of being an RA are a private room and meal plan, but they don't stop there. Waetzig said "I don't do it just for the money. I love to watch the girls grow and get to know them. Being an RA has helped me appreciate the little things."

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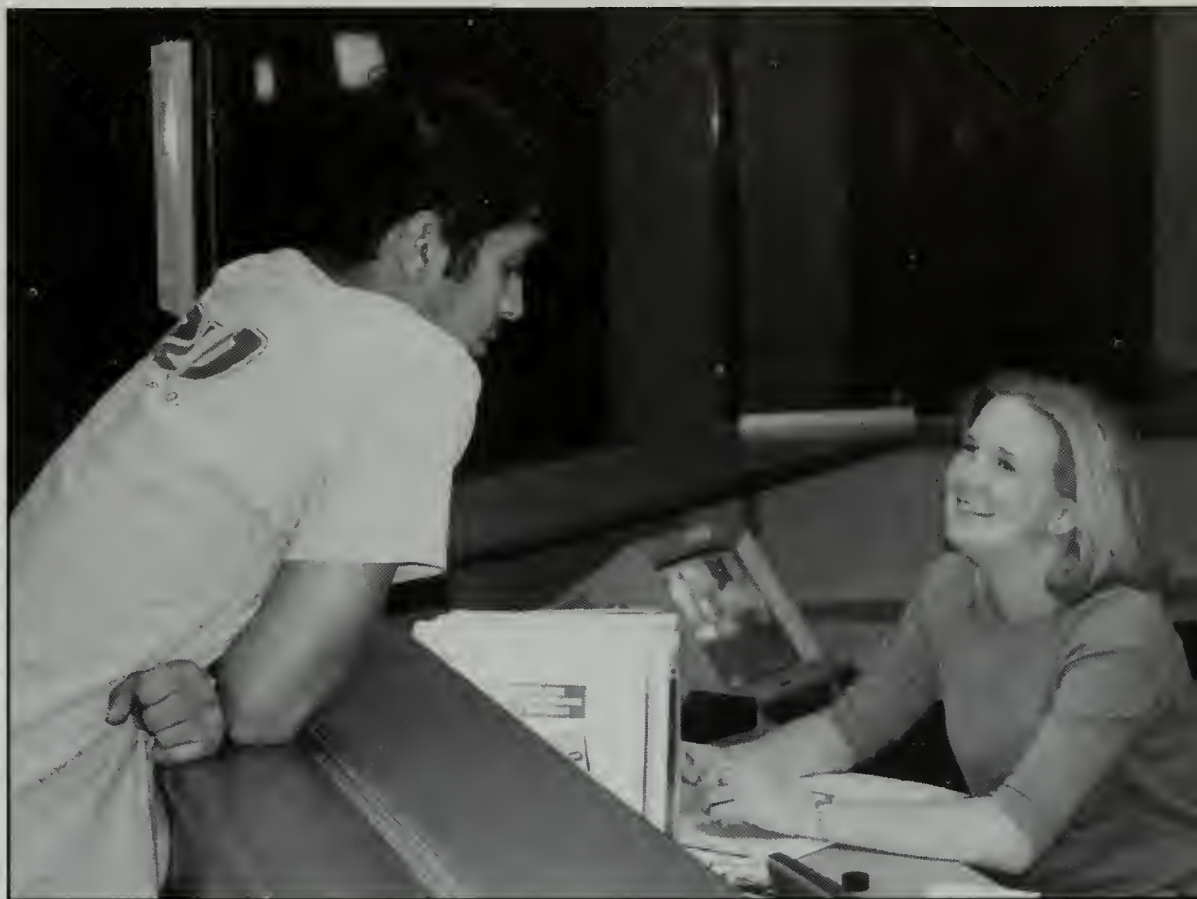


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Laura Nehas and Neha Sanghvi do their evening rounds to make sure that things are in order on each floor.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Swanson Resident Advisor Tim Issac takes time to chat with desk worker Lindsay Spilinek.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Swanson Hall RA Beth Dickerson gives some good news to her resident Lila Dantas.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Keeping the Watch

"They are stereotyped to be bad people, looking for trouble. Through my many experiences with them, I've found that a few bad RA's have given the rest a bad name. They are people, just like us."

- Luigi Lombardo

"My RA is really great, but I hardly ever see him."

- Nick Williams

"They are cool, for the most part."

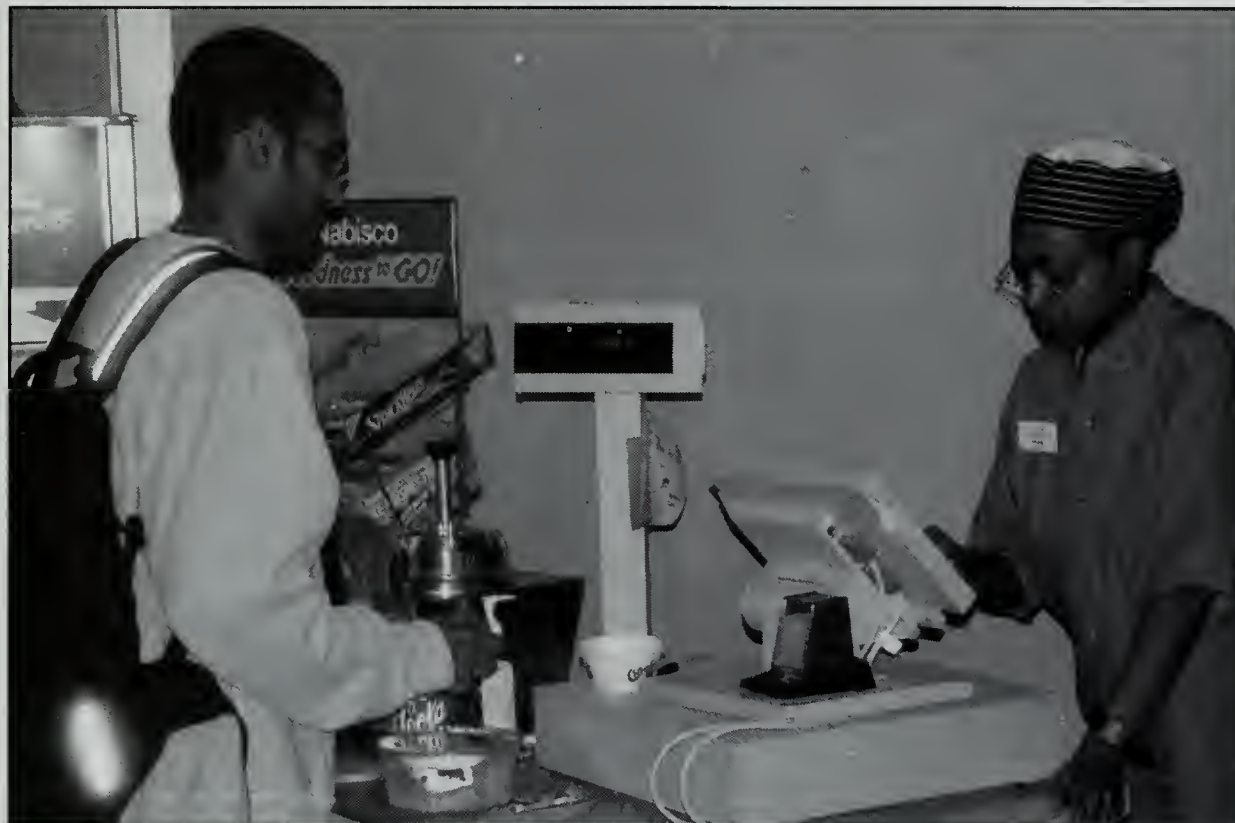
- Nathan Lee

"Mine is awesome! She is also a very nice person!"

- Christie Buchanan

*Will Schrick eyes the cue ball intently while playing pool at The Sideshow in the Student Center.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*

*Dev Batra and many other students make this familiar trip every afternoon during the busy lunch period in the Student Center. Students can choose from Blimpies, Godfathers, Taco Bell Express, the Grill, and Jebbie's.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



The Campus Living Room

"The big, comfy chairs by the big screen TV should be everywhere."

-Beth Indra

"I wish they had more fast food places. I would like McDonalds or a Burger King."

-Derrick Weis

"I think the convenient store is a great place because it lets us get stuff on the run. I also like the soft, cozy carpeting, but I wish they would have fires in the fireplace more often."

-Jon Matthews



*Kimberly Kelepolo talks to an interested student about CULSA (Creighton University Latino Students Association) during the involvement fair in September, which took advantage of the large area available in the Ballroom.
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GATHERING SPOTS



a break from the classroom

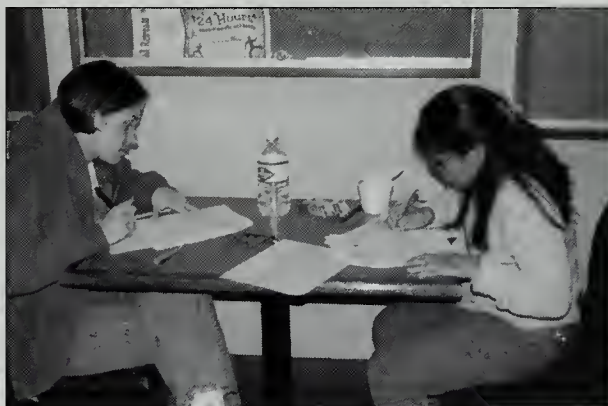
By Leslie Morrow

Over a decade ago, Creighton students had no reason to hang out on campus. However, students today have the V.J. and Angela Skutt Student Center. A multimillion dollar project, the Student Center has been honored with many awards and positive reviews due to its unique architectural style. In addition to these facts, it also offers an enormous amount of options for Creighton students at any given moment of the day.

Fast food, pool agency, a credit games are just a building's many of these options, Center serves hundreds of students, everyday.

Most enjoy the Student Center.

"I love the 'rec room'. I always find myself there when I don't want to do homework!" Although he enjoys spending time in the Student Center, Thompson wishes it would be open longer to suit the needs of 'night owl' students. Nick Glass agrees. "I wish that it was open longer. I also wish the meal exchange hours were more flexible."



tables, a travel union, and video few examples of the features. As a result the Skutt Student comforts of the Mac Thompson says,

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Roots

Diversity * Jesuits * Hawaii Club * Faith * Culture Shock * Study Abroad * Indian Cultural Society * Culture Shock * Hawaii Club * Faith * Jesuits * Study Abroad

Roots
Our community is deeply rooted in many unique and diverse traditions. These derive not only from childhood experiences but also as a result of the organizations that we belong to, as well as the variety of faiths, ethnicities, and cultures that each of us are a part of.

As individuals, we are each rooted in different beliefs about a variety of issues. These individual differences are a gift that we share with the Creighton community. With these strong roots that each of us possess, we are able to share many unique aspects of our lives with those around us...



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MANY one community COLORS

By LESLIE MORROW

"The diverse population at Creighton has enriched my experience."

-Leslie Morrow

In July of 1999, I received my letter of acceptance to the Kiewit Study Community. I thought that I would meet some cool people, but most importantly, I thought that the atmosphere would be quiet enough for me to get some studying done. I have met some really amazing people at Creighton. The first week, I remember walking into the north side of the building around lunchtime. The most incredible smell invaded my nose. I realized that Chigusa Ohta, of Japan, was showing off her culinary genius by preparing lunch for her friends. The next weekend, I went on a retreat and met two really unique guys. I sat down next to Dusan Stanojevic, of Serbia, introduced myself, and remarked how much he resembled the Karate Kid. He replied in his Serbian accent that others had said that as well. Throughout the rest of the year, we were all amazed by his stories of escaping the Serbian government to pursue a better education and a more successful life. I also met Sebastian Fischer who spoke English so well that I didn't know that he was German. One of the most memorable guys in the study community is Louis Magyar of Hawaii. After break he comes back with a great tan and even better stories. He actually met Brittany Spears over Christmas break along with N*Sync and some other celebrities.

The diverse population at Creighton has helped me to become a more cosmopolitan person. When I first came to Creighton I had what I call 'tunnel vision.' I knew what my interests were, and I thought that I would stay with those things. Although I still work on yearbook like I did in high school, I dropped cheerleading and joined Chess Club. I still am taking French, but have added German and Spanish to help me with my career endeavors. The diverse population at Creighton has helped to enrich my college experience, and I am glad that I have had the opportunity to meet so many diverse people.

Megha Kaushal, Sheralee Shah, Shelby Joseph, Reshma Sheth, Claire Kaura, Bency Kurian pose for a quick picture before going to the Indian Cultural Banquet.
Photo courtesy Kumar Desai



Amanda Lessert, Nakina Mills, Cheryl Robertson, & Jessica Graham represent Creighton in a Multicultural Parade in Downtown Omaha.
Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office



Numerous groups are brought in each year by the Multicultural Office to help show our students many different cultures and traditions.

Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office

Unique

"It's been nice to see other people's lifestyles because it's helped me to better understand their culture."

-Nicole Hemmenway

"The diversity I have encountered everyday at Creighton has introduced me to different cultures in ways that no classrooms or textbooks ever could."

-Erin Culhane

"I feel the diversity here at Creighton really enriches our education because it teaches us about other cultures."

-Gina Tielebein

Lives



Rob Li and Melissa Wong Yuen dance the night away at the Halloween Dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office

A group shot is taken at the 2nd Annual Pow-Wow held in Omaha. Back row: Renae Schmidt, Jessica Graham, Amanda Lessert, Cheryl Robertson. Front Row: Nakina Mills, Brian Jimenez, & Craig Woods.

Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office



Father Tom Bannantine talks with a student during a Campus Ministry ice cream social that was held during the beginning of the semester.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Campus Ministry Student Advisor Nick Flattery chats with one of the Jesuits before going to class.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Father John Fitzgibbons and Father Larry Gillick were just two of the many Jesuits who shared their gifts with the Creighton community at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.
Photo by Amber Weiland



Father John Scott talks with students during the Jesuit community open house, where students were given tours of the community and were able to meet many of the resident Jesuits.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Father Dennis Hamm takes the time to describe Jesuit life to interested students at the Jesuit community open house.
Photo by Amber Weiland





JESUITS the men in black S.J.

BY JESSIE CALVERT

Early in February 1522, a pilgrim by the name of Inigo Lopez de Loyola left his stronghold located in northern Spain, on a journey eastward. Inigo headed east toward the Holy Land and his journey still continues today.

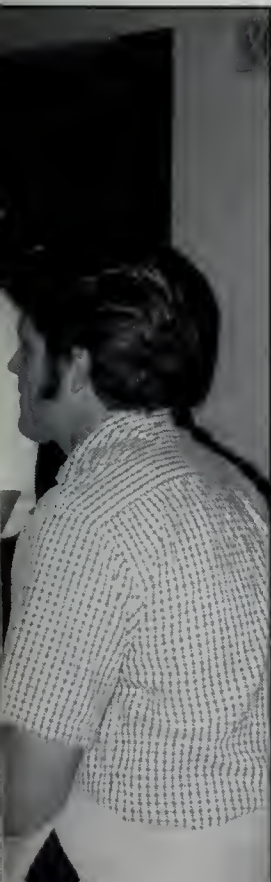
This pilgrim, later known as St. Ignatius, became a model for members of the Catholic faith. Inigo walked across Europe, even with his ailment that he acquired while defending a fortress in Pamplona, Spain. It was because of this ailment, a hurt leg, that he realized that his old life was dissatisfying. He decided to devote himself to Christ and make a pilgrimage to the Holy Lands, a great distance from the Basque region in Spain.

Inigo spent 3 weeks, approximately 20 days in Jerusalem following the traditional pilgrims' itinerary with the Franciscans. However, because of his temper, Inigo was forced to return to Europe. The pilgrimage he made to the Holy Lands shaped the rest of his life and fueled his unique way of prayer.

Inigo arrived in Rome in 1537 and quickly pleased the Pope. He and his 10 companions, later known as "The Companions of Jesus," focused their energy on preaching in downtown Rome. The group established themselves in the most needed part of the city in the little church of *Santa Maria della Strada*. In 1540, the group was established as the Society of Jesuits and the society was confirmed by Pope Julius III in 1550.

Inigo Lopez de Loyola, better known as St. Ignatius, died in 1556, but his pilgrimage of strong faith continues today.

"The pilgrimage
of strong faith
continues
today"



Friends in-----

"They are kind, intelligent, well-educated, thought-provoking priests. Nothing much has changed, now i'm just blessed to call many of them my friends"

-Elizabeth Walker

"I am not Catholic. I had no idea what to expect from the Jesuits. I guess I thought they would be hard nosed and really strict; I mean they are priests, right? They are so much cooler than I thought they would be. They are very tolerant and accpeting, especially of things and ideas outside of Catholicism. The attitude of the Jesuits has made me accept more about the Catholic Church."

-Stephanie Kidd

Faith

COOL surfing the plains WAVES

BY ANN NGO

"Sharing gifts with the community and providing a place to gather with those from home"

The Hawai'i club, better known as Hui O' Hawai'i, consists of approximately seventy active members who each partake in various monthly activities put together by the officers. Some of these activities have included road trips to different cities, pot-lucks to get some "home-cooking," as well as the annual Hawaiian Luau. The Luau takes many months of preparation and could not be accomplished without the help of many students, as well as the support of friends and family back at home. These connections back home in Hawai'i gather enormous amounts of flowers and food so that the Student Center Ballroom can be transformed into an atmosphere as close to an authentic Hawai'i as possible. The luau includes various Hawaiian food, hula, Tahitian Dancing, music, singing and a great time with friends and ohana (family).

Each year there is a traditional trip to Kansas City to get away from the routine and to help ease some of the homesickness that comes with being so far from home. Overall, the main goals of Hui O' Hawai'i are to share their many gifts with the Creighton Community, as well as to provide a place to gather and socialize with others from home.



Freshmen in the Hawai'i club pose for a quick group shot during the Halloween party that has been a tradition at Creighton for years.
Photo by Trisha Togikawa



Trisha Togikawa, Christina Conlee, Cheryl Hoang, and Mike Hirata take a break from eating their dessert from the Cheesecake Factory during a Hawaii Club trip to Kansas City, MO
Photo courtesy of Trisha Togikawa

Jon Ukishima, Ann Ngo, Terilyn Okada, and Shawn Chu pose for a picture during the luau.
Photo courtesy of Ann Ngo





Anna Hasselbrook, Vinita Parik, George Martin, Helen Holberry, Joni Masumura, Trisha Togikawa, Emmie Saigusa, Chelsea Ching, and Chrystie Fujimoto pose for a quick picture during the Luau, the Hawaii Club's biggest event on campus. Photo courtesy of Trisha Togikawa

Midwest

"The Hawai'i club has provided a great way for Hawai'i students to get together for activities and social events. The sense of family or 'ohana' among students here is incredible and will continue to be a great resource for both the University and its students."

-Grant Yasui

"The opportunities of sharing with others outside of Hawai'i our culture, to helping others through the transitions from home to Omaha, to having fun through events such as luau."

-Trisha Togikawa

Ohana
(Family)



Upper class members of the Hui O' Hawaii pose for a picture while getting together while they are home for the summer. Photo courtesy of Ann Ngo



Shawn Yokoyama, Krstie Tamura, Chrystie Fujimoto, Kami Nishimura, Christine Ishikawa, Tyler Kawamura, Jeremy Kimura, Brad Hamasaki, Brian Brennan, and David Young get together at Kobe Steakhouse to take a break from the normal school routine. Photo by Trisha Togikawa

HIGHER you gotta have faith POWER

BY JESSIE CALVERT

"Faith gives me the strength and courage to handle both the big challenges of life and the little things that occur day to day"

-Jeremy Zebroski

Whether the religion is Hinduism, Jainism, Christianity, Islam, or Buddhism, they all involve some form of faith in a greater essence. This faith is defined by the *Encyclopedia Britannica* as "an inner attitude, conviction, or trust relating man to a supreme god or ultimate salvation." However, faith can mean so much more than a simple definition to so many different people.

Faith helps students to reflect and reason through hard situations; whether it be a difficult exam, personal problems, or loss of family or friends. Although faith is not simple to explain, it is easy to find from one's inner self. Faith may reside in a particular place, such as a church, or it may be found in one's dorm room. "Faith gives me the strength and courage to handle both the big challenges of life and the little things that occur day to day," said Jeremy Zebroski.

No matter what the religious affiliation, faith offers students a way to come together in the pursuit of one common purpose. Faith can be "the tie that binds," bringing together two otherwise diverse students. "Coming to Creighton and experiencing people of varying beliefs has helped me to realize that faith is the same regardless of the religion," said Michael Bush.

Many students further their faith by joining student organizations such as the Indian Cultural Society, Jays for Christ, or Campus Ministry. These organizations allow students to experience their faith with others and thus enables them to grow as an individual and as a group.

Jays 4 Christ President Jeremy Quigley hands out informational materials about the organization to prospective members.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Father Dennis Hamm speaks in front of St. John's on the anniversary of the slaughter of Jesuits in El Salvador.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Worship-----

"It helps focus and center my life. No matter what happens, God always listens. Without faith, regardless of religion, a person cannot realize their potential."

-Tom Nemitz

"Faith is merely a journey that helps you learn more about yourself and others. Obviously, God (or who/whatever one's faith is centered around) is involved in this process, but ultimately we cannot know those answers until the end of life. So, in between life and death, we involve ourselves in this journey called faith that helps us explore life's mysteries, tragedies, and miracles. Along the way, we learn to appreciate life."

-Jill Narak

Choices



Students have many opportunities to share their faith in others through service in the various masses in St. John's.
Photo by Amber Weiland

Mariko "Maka" Nazarro prepares some "ono delicious" food from back home in Hawaii in her Kiewit room one night for dinner.
Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office

Shocking-----

"I have not experienced much of a culture shock here at Creighton. There is always the problem with the language barrier but once I have been able to handle that, I think I have managed to fit in. The food though is what I miss the most being at Creighton."

-Mayobenez Rodriguez

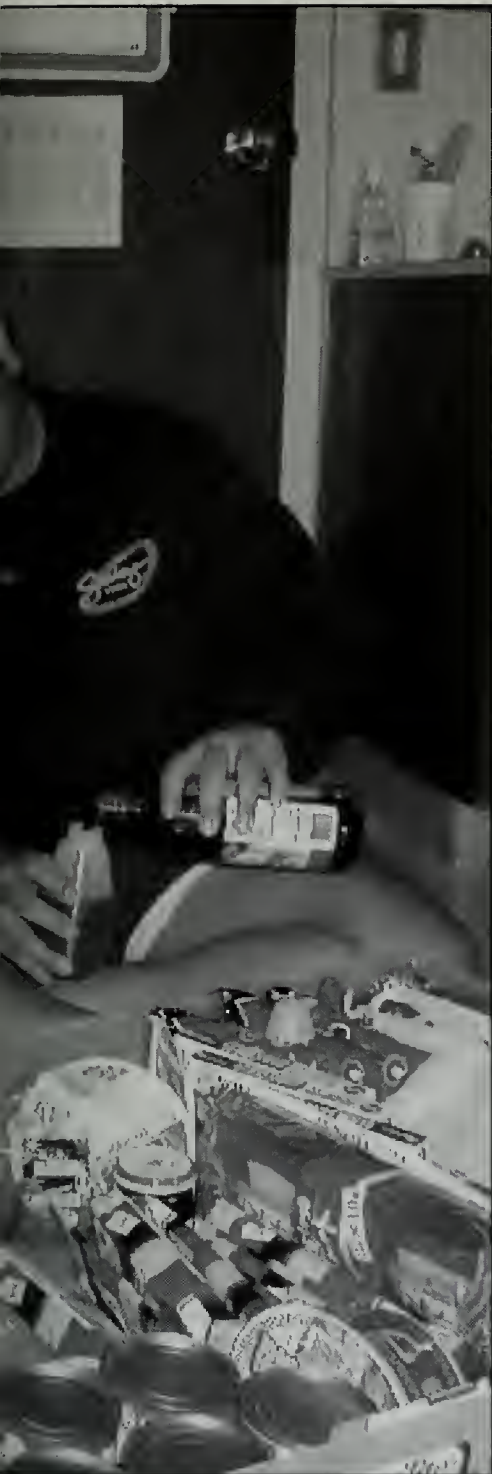
"My biggest problem which is still a problem for me is the language situation. My English isn't that great, but beyond that I was very excited to be on campus here at Creighton. I will always miss the food, but since I have been able to go home for the summers, it has not been that bad."

-Jin-Hyuk Choi

Thoughts

Josh Pekelo and Galen Tominaga play the ukelele out in front of Kiewit Hall last fall while the weather was still nice.
Photo courtesy of Jim Moore





CULTURE into a whole new world SHOCK

BY TARYN CARR

The students at Creighton University, come from all backgrounds and cultures. We come from all over the United States as well as from all over the globe. We have students from Japan, Botswana, Zaire, South America, Vietnam, Korea and from just about anywhere you could possibly think of. Here at Creighton that makes us a part of a unique situation. We are able to get to know one another along with each of our individual cultures and lifestyles.

While at Creighton, we are given an opportunity to get a taste of a little bit of everything and you need to experience different people and their backgrounds to fully appreciate where people have come from and who they are. There are many organizations that allow you to experience various cultures with students from around the world. There is the International Students Association which puts on a banquet year after year, as well as the Indian Cultural Society, the Asian Student Association, and the Native American Students Association, who each put on their own banquet which allows students to experience various cultures, through the cuisine, dancing, and singing.

One of the biggest things that students miss during their time at Creighton is usually the food. Students long to have that good home cooking that their mom makes which they cannot seem to find here at Creighton. Other than the food many students of different backgrounds manage to have a great time, and find their own niche.

"You need to get a taste of everything to experience fully different people and their backgrounds."



Two Botswanese students engaged in conversation in front of the Skutt Student Center stop to pose for a quick picture. Photo courtesy of the Multicultural Affairs Office

Aspen Hochhalter, Laura Nahas, Laura Smith, and Jenni Sebbby prepare to leave after their stay at the Sugan Hostel in Ireland.
Photo courtesy Laura Smith

Traveling-----

"An experience abroad is one of the best ways to discover yourself and others. When you are forced to adapt and learn to live a new lifestyle, you also learn to be self-reliant, understand the meanings of vulnerability, and become very humble. While study abroad may sound scary, and it may not be for everyone, I strongly recommend challenging yourself and discovering the world by opening your eyes, head, and heart."

-Ashley Trankle

"Studying abroad is one of the most fascinating opportunities available to college students. I was fortunate enough to experience it and what it had to offer. Not only did I learn alot about another culture, a different way of life and language, but I also learned much about myself."

-Lee Hall

Abroad



Jamie Weaver and Elizabeth Tometich visited the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland during their semester of study abroad.
Photo courtesy Elizabeth Tometich

During her visit to Italy, Beth Conradson encountered several areas that had persons in period dress.
Photo courtesy Beth Conradson





OCEANS a foreign experience AWAY

BY JOHN CLATANOFF

For many students, the best opportunity for them to see the world comes during their college years. With all of the opportunities provided by various departments throughout the university, if one truly desires to travel abroad, the only limitations involve the cost of these programs.

The most notable example is Creighton's own Dominican Republic program. It allows students to earn class credit directly through Creighton, while gaining a priceless life experience. In addition, with partnerships through other educational institutions, there are ample opportunities to visit and study in the country of one's choice.

"A study abroad enables you to question your beliefs and values as well as your perspective on life to find out what is truly important," said Lee Hall. This statement truly sums up the common experience shared by most of the travelers who have studied abroad at some point during their years at Creighton. In fact, some have even had life changing experiences. "After witnessing life in the Dominican Republic first hand, I struggle with some of the injustices and unfairness that occurs there. But at the same time, they were some of the most genuine and gracious people that I have every come in contact with in my life," said Erin Elliott.

"A study abroad enables you to question your beliefs and values as well as your perspective"

-Lee Hall



*During his semester abroad, Kyle Lierk visited a river in Scotland which supposedly can forever prevent wrinkles if you submerge your face underwater for five seconds.
Photo courtesy Kyle Lierk*

JEWEL east meets west OF ASIA

BY KUMAR DESAI

"There is a special gift brought by these people"

Just like an aged wine, it tastes better with age; Indian Cultural Society entering its fourth year has begun to make a great impact on campus. This year's Indian Cultural Society has strengthened the heart of many members and sparked anticipation campus wide. The summer barbeque was a great way for new members to interact with current members, "It broke the barriers and slowly with each activity I became good friends with the ICS members," said freshman Sheetal Desai. Navaratri played out wonderfully at the Student Center Ballroom where a packed house watched and participated in colorful dances from the state of Gujarat. The final touch was the crowning achievement of the Third Indian Cultural Society banquet, the biggest in scope and the first to move off-campus. "The goal in ICS was to expand and diversify the group by merging east and west unlike past years this year a wider base of campus will be participating in the banquet," said Ricky Shah. It was a year where lifelong friendships were made and old ones strengthened. Future recollections will evoke gentle smiles and outright laughs at the memories we created. What was once an idea four years ago is now a steadfast organization, looking to maintain its great success and further reach more of the Omaha area.

Four girls dance to Indian Music at the Indian Cultural Society Banquet which has become a tradition at Creighton.

Photo courtesy of the Indian Cultural Society



The members of the Indian Cultural Society pose for a quick group picture with almost all the of the members present.

Photo courtesy of the Indian Cultural Society

Sravanthi Tripuraneni poses before her dance at the Indian Cultural Society Banquet held each year.

Photo courtesy of the Indian Cultural Society



Viray Patel and others go out to enjoy some exquisite Indian food found at the Indian Oven in the Old Market.

Photo courtesy of the Indian Cultural Society





Through -----

"I see the Indian culture represented in today's society predominantly in the world of show business and the fashion industry. There is a return to elegance in clothing and fashion designers are reintroducing traditional Indian designs in not only the clothing but in their jewelry."

-Umang Talati

"The mystery of the Indian culture has found its way into mainstream America. Indian motifs and icons are everywhere, from clothes to music. Even Madonna is trying to get in on the Indian chic."

-Jeff Mathew

Indian Eyes



Some members of the Indian Cultural Society pose for a picture after a hard day of working at a Habitat for Humanity jobsite.

Photo courtesy of the Indian Cultural Society



Passions

Sports Clubs * Retreats * Freshman Leadership Program * Dominican Republic * Yearbook * Creightonian * Fine Arts * Service * School Spirit * Drama * Fraternities * Sc

The things that commonly motivate our community towards various endeavors are quite similar: satisfactory grades, a future without limits, service to those around us, as well as the pursuit of an enjoyable and balanced social life.

As individuals, we each have certain things inside of us that we are passionate about. Some are most concerned with community service, others choose athletics as their top priority, some prefer to use their talents on the stage or with instruments, and others feel that life in a Greek organization is most important to them. Though these are merely examples, every individual's personal interests and passions reveal to us much about the "person" in you...



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Fly Ball

Lacrosse Club grows in size and stature

By Pat Kelsey

In 1999 Pat Kelsey met Brian Anzur and they had a short talk about the sport lacrosse. Kelsey told Anzur he wanted to learn and asked if Anzur would teach him how to play. Skeptically, Anzur agreed. Not long after, Kelsey and Anzur began to practice together, but he was so bad that it was a waste of Anzur's time so Kelsey began to teach himself. Things proceeded that way until Kelsey proposed to Anzur that they start a team. During the summer Kelsey worked to establish the club composing a constitution. The two spoke throughout the rest of the summer preparing for the task ahead of them. Upon arriving at school the two boys began an immediate recruitment. Their initial efforts were fruitless, but the two didn't give up. Their second meeting they had 25 interested parties, however they would need 30 commitments. Anzur then, would take Kelsey to the baseball turf and work for about an hour each day to hone his skills. On an occasional basis a few played 2 on 2 games. These men also helped gain support and invited other students to play. On the roster was their eventual coach, Prit Patel—an occupational therapy senior who had played for many years. He wanted to play, but because of his schoolwork and aging body, he decided it would be better to coach. Their main obstacle for practicing was equipping the men that came out to play, but with consistent effort by the whole team, these problems were solved. The team began to practice inside the Kiewit Fitness Center on a closed off basketball court. It was then announced that on February 12 the first game was to be played in a tournament in Kansas City. The intensity picked up at practice in order to get ready for the tournament. The Bluejays won that game in overtime, the winning goal scored by Shane Schutt, 6-5. Upon returning the Bluejays received their schedule in the Great Plains Lacrosse League, and the story of the Lacrosse Team was born.



Express Yourself



"It's fun to get out on the field and do something other than study. The guys are great and I love to play sports!"

—Chip Hollman





*Three members of the Lacrosse Club gather together during practice to show off some of the equipment that they use when playing.
Photo by Pat Kelsey*



*A member of the Lacrosse Club practices catching the lacrosse ball in the stick.
Photo by Pat Kelsey*



*The team gets together during practice to talk about their progress and plan for a scrimmage.
Photo by Pat Kelsey*

Weekend Adventure

Finding God on the edge

By Taryn Carr

The Adventure Retreat was held near Buena Vista, Colorado September 2-6 with over 60 students attending. At the retreat, attendants were given the opportunity to ride horses, rock climb, river raft, and much more. At the same time, students reflected on the connection between God and nature. "It was a really neat way to test my faith in ways that would be impossible to do on a college campus," said Kara Grimsley.

The retreat also provided many opportunities for students to interact with one another as well as meet many new people. Team based activities forced them to work together, which made it an even better opportunity to become acquainted with others. "I bonded with friends and tested my own courage on this retreat," says Autumn Yosten after participating in the retreat.

In the future, the retreat will be expanded to include skiing, fishing, hunting, and more hiking. Participant Rob Haake said, "Never in my life has my heart skipped so many beats in one weekend. The water while river rafting was cold!" Next year's Adventure Retreat proves to be even more successful with the large amount of publicity it recieved this year.

Chris Wong, Michelle Morlok, Kris Konrady, Erica Iverson, Julie Swanson, Angie Deshien, and Ashley Silvey went whitewater rafting on the Arkansas River during the retreat.
Photo courtesy Erica Iverson

Brandy Lively rides a horse through a mountainous region of their camp area.
Photo courtesy Laura Smith



Elizabeth Walker works hard to climb up a part of a mountain during the retreat.
Photo courtesy Erica Iverson



Rebecca Goines decides that it is much more fun to "hang around" than to work hard climbing like everyone else.
Photo by Amber Weiland



Express Yourself



"Never before have I seen so many people with such personal determination and teamwork in my entire life. The confidence and sense of accomplishment that comes from pushing oneself to the limits can only be found in an experience such as this."

Kyle Lierk

Time Out

Taking a break to grow in faith

By Diana Cadaoas

"Magic happens on retreats!" says Retreat Coordinator Eden Foord. This year, students had a chance to build relationships with God and peers through icebreakers, games and activities, storytelling and quiet reflection time outdoors at the retreat center in Iowa. They also had the opportunity to discover themselves by reflecting on their lives and sharing experiences with God.

During the Mother-Daughter retreat, one of the newest additions to the retreat calendar, mothers and daughters had the opportunity to bond with one another, without the many stresses of life. "Many of the students go on the retreats stressed out from school, and question whether or not they should go, but, they are just the opposite when coming back," says Eden.

"Before the retreat, I expected it to be boring with a lot of prayers. While it was spiritual, I made lots of friends and had lots of fun," said Cheryl Ross. She also added, "The games and icebreakers were the best!" Freshmen Jake Masterman explained, "Going on the retreat gave me with an opportunity to meet upperclassmen. Through talking with them one on one, I realized that they were great role models." With friendships and faith, retreats have brought ease into the lives of many Creighton students. In building a relationship with God and those around them, Campus Ministry have made it possible for students to discover themselves as they deal with the stress, obstacles and lonesomeness that college life causes.



Express Yourself



"We had a such a great time. At first I was rather reserved about it but it gave us each a chance to open up and get to know one another so much better than we had ever done before."

-Vanessa Font



Kyle Lierk and his friends take a break from the Encounter Retreat by making a human pillow chain which allows all members of the chain to each have a human pillow.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

While on the 24 Hours Retreat held each year for freshmen, students were able to meet each other and become friends while learning more about others as well as themselves.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



A retreatant at the Encounter Retreat dips his bread into wine.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Gail Budke and her mother practice some scrapbooking techniques while bonding at the Mother Daughter Retreat. "I smile every time I look at the picture frame that my mom made for me," said Budke.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Two "Conehead" members of FLP get prepared for the annual Halloween party.
Photo courtesy Molly Dorrington



FLP executives (from L to R) Kurt Morrison, Didi Omiyi, Hillary Aerts, Molly Dorrington, Amy Downes, Lyda Reynolds, and Alison Hund gather together before a planning meeting.
Photo by Pat Kelsey

Each year, new FLP members attend a ropes course session that not only works to develop teamwork attributes but also fosters a great sense of fellowship.
Photo courtesy Molly Dorrington



Leaders of Tomorrow

Freshmen develop leadership qualities through FLP

By Leslie Morrow

This summer, every incoming freshman received an application form for the Freshmen Leadership Program. Many applied, and several of outstanding applicants from the freshman class were chosen to be a "flipper." This group trains freshman to be leaders, helps to motivate them to be the best they can be, and provides them with a positive environment in which they can grow and get the most from their college.

FLP "moms" and "dads" are provided to create a family like environment where FLP students can get support. Meghan Stasney says that FLP is a group where "people are motivated to make a difference." She says that she has enjoyed her experience. "It's a good way to get to know people. We also do a lot of service, which makes a difference. It has helped give me direction in my life." Many incoming freshmen have also really benefited from the opportunity to meet new freshmen much like themselves. "I've been able to meet people here at Creighton who have similar interests and leadership qualities as me," said Adam Molser.



Two FLP members work together and paint during a group activity.

Photo courtesy Molly Dorrington

Express Yourself



"It's been the best opportunity for me to meet friends. It's also something great for me because I am surrounded by people who are motivated to succeed. It's easier to do well in school when I am surrounded by those type of people."

-Charles Crider

Abre los ojos

Striving for social justice in the Dominican Republic

A semester abroad in the Dominican Republic is a rich opportunity. Each course offered in the DR is designed to provide a greater understanding of Latin America. Community service is the core of Semestre Dominicano. Guest speakers, field trips, and tours of local sites are usual occurrences to learn various aspects of service. Students select their own individual service sites according to their interests and visit them for several hours each week. The sites include aiding in local school, orphanages, hospitals, hospicios, or daycare centers. Students can work in the campos planting coffee, with the Haitian field workers, or deep in the poverty stricken barrios. Each site provides students with a greater understanding of the social and political conditions which create and perpetuate third world poverty.

Spirituality and reflection are integral parts of the experience. The ILAC Center is built around a small church where masses are celebrated by the resident priest and ILAC Director, Fr. Ernesto Travieso. A critical examination of one's self and a reforming of individual values are not uncommon occurrences for those who experience life in the third world.

Immersion into the Dominican culture occurs throughout all aspects of Semestre Dominicano. Sharing in the joys and struggles of the Dominican people and learning the "ins" and "outs" of daily life in a third world has been one of the greatest challenges and opportunities of this semester abroad program. Students are encouraged to take advantage of their new surroundings by exploring the city, traveling, and developing relationships in a third world country.



*Erin K. Elliott and another Creighton student pose with the family that they stayed with during part of their time in the Dominican Republic.
Photo courtesy of Erin K. Elliott*

*Bernie King dances with a young Dominican girl named Lucia Bunson during his stay in the Dominican Republic.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



A serene picture of the ILAC Center located in the Dominican Republic.
Photo courtesy of Allison Esquibel



Allison Esquibel poses for a picture with Dominican kids during her time in the Dominican Republic.
Photo courtesy of Allison Esquibel



Express Yourself



"Being in the D.R. was four months with some of the most genuine people in the world and that really rubs off."

-Bernie King



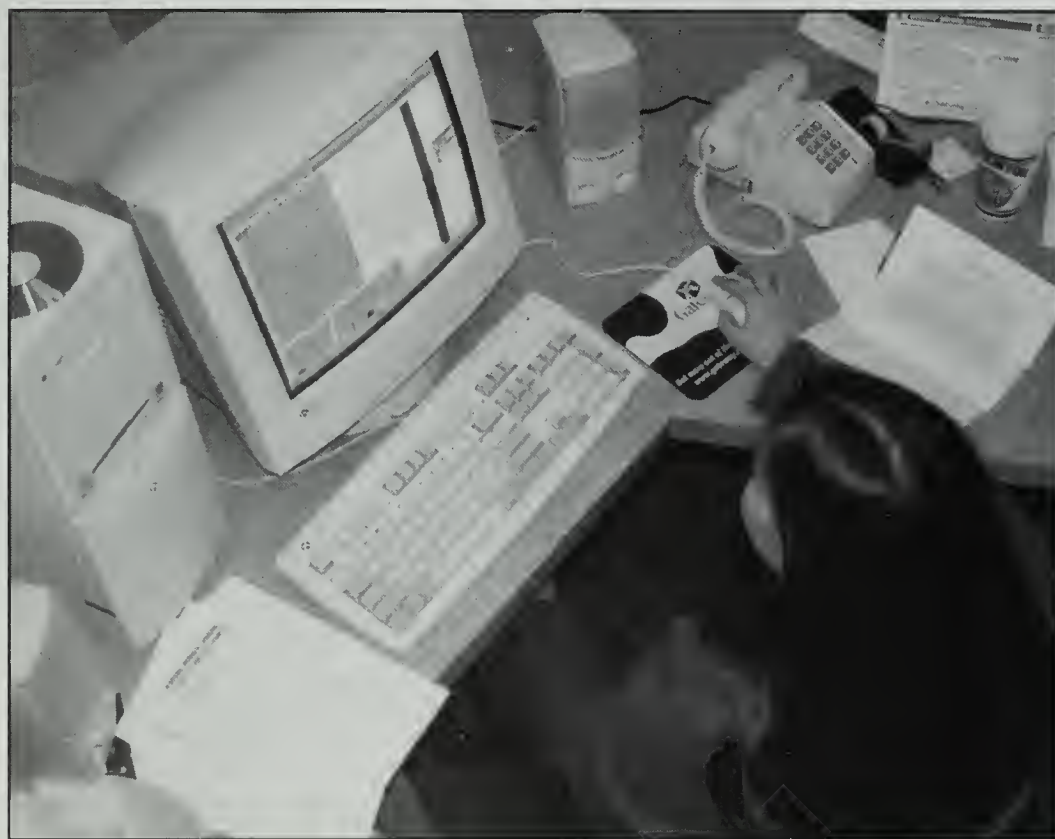
Three Creighton students pose at a park in the Dominican Republic for a couple of pictures with children that they are taking care of.
Photo courtesy of Allison Esquibel

Creightonian fall Photo Editor Breann Suddock examines negatives to use for the week's issue.

Photo by Jeremy Ougley

Bluejay Yearbook Managing Editor Taryn Carr works on the computer to design and edit various layouts.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



"Working under pressure is one of the most challenging aspects of producing a publication, but at the same time you can learn a lot from it. When working together with others, you develop good teamwork skills and foster new relationships with your co-workers."

John Clatanoff

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2006 Bluejay staff at Yearbook National Conference in Houston, Texas

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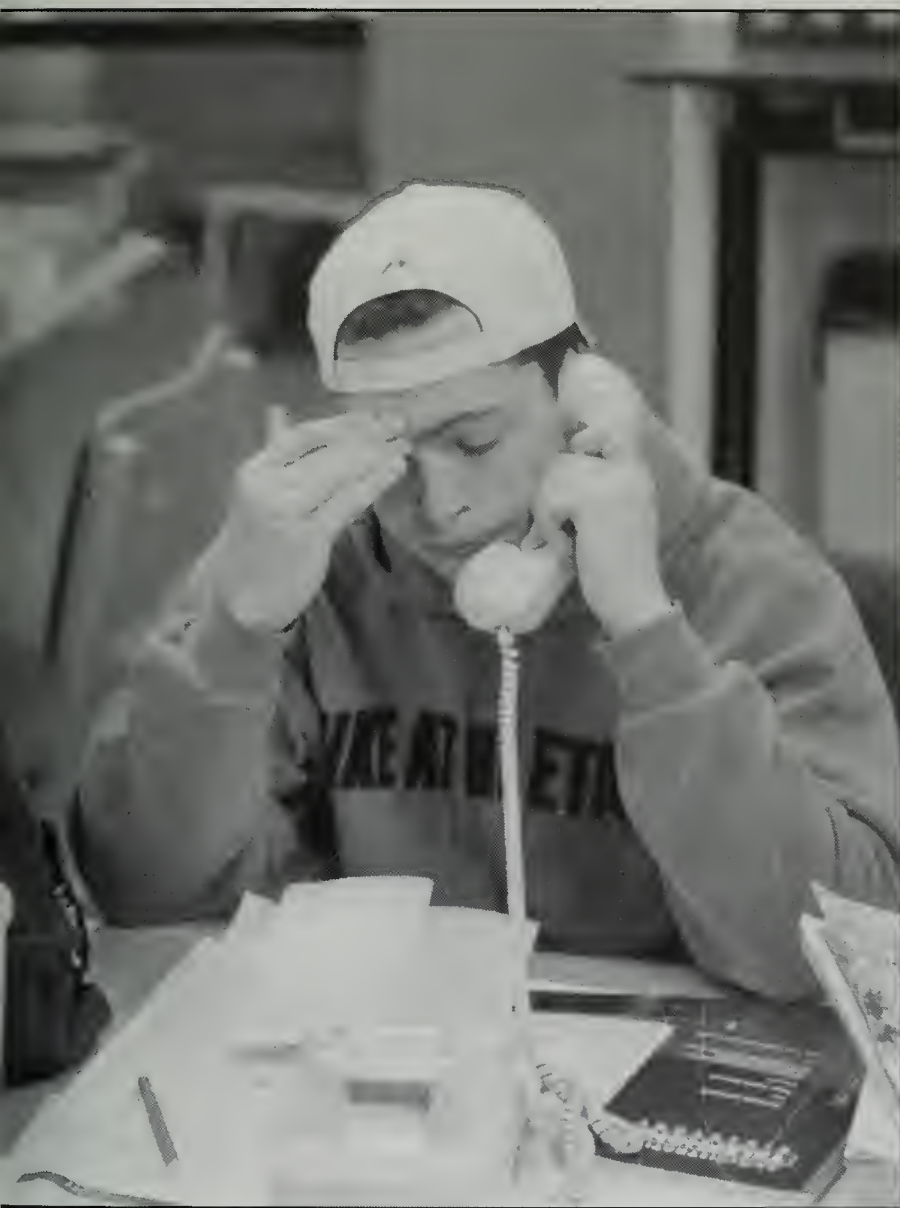
Under pressure, Yearbook & Creightonian reach new heights

By John Clatanoff

Creighton's student publications bring the news of our community to the students. With our newspaper, *The Creightonian*, the weekly current events of campus are portrayed. With the *Bluejay*, the yearbook that is currently in your hands, the memories and events of the year are captured between two covers.

Students who are part of the staffs of these two productions learn many lessons that will likely benefit them in the future. They learn how to prioritize and organize their schedules, learn how to communicate with others better, and also learn the many technical skills regarding layouts, design, photography, and writing. "Working on the yearbook, I have interacted with hundreds of people and learned to manage my time very well," said Kumar Desai.

The goal of these two publication is to provide a service for the Creighton community. By helping keep the community informed weekly and by wrapping the year up in a single package, students, staff and faculty will not only stay informed but will also be able to preserve many of their memories for years to come.



Creightonian fall sports editor Jim Clements displays the tension that comes from being held to a deadline.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



The tolls of the night before the deadline in the Creightonian Newsroom are evident in the eyes of the hard working student journalists.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

Picture Perfect

Sharing talents through music and art

By Jessie Calvert

Most of us can remember the days spent in elementary school art classes where we had the opportunity to explore our creativity and develop new skills in expressing our feelings. Much of this is lost when we begin pursuing our academic interests as a result of the many time consuming activities we are bound to. The core curriculum, however, allows us to "be a kid again" and get in touch with our creative sides by taking classes in the Fine Arts department.

At the same time, there are a large number of students in the College of Arts & Sciences that are working toward a degree in Fine Arts. These students can be found performing or exhibiting their latest accomplishments in the Lied Fine Arts Center.

One class that is open to all students, not just those pursuing an Art degree, is Art Fundamentals. This class offers students the opportunity to work with charcoal, chalk, sculpture, and even still life drawn pictures. Art Fundamentals is a great exploratory class for any student to try and improve their existing art skills.

Besides Art Fundamentals, courses are offered in photography, printmaking, painting, drawing, dance, drama, music, and much more. If a little more culture is desired, or if students want some variety in their present schedule, the Fine Arts department can provide that outlet.

"I like the fine arts department here at Creighton because it small enough that I can still be involved in it, without being a fine arts major," said Kate Malloy.

Antonio Martinez finds ways to express his creative feelings through his works of art.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Gamelon members practice weekly to obtain the perfect sound.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



*Faith Enright paints her assignment for the week during a class held in the Lied Center studios.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott*



*Photography student Laura Smith develops some pictures in the Lied Center Darkroom for her class.
Photo Erin K. Elliott*



Express Yourself



"Painting allows me to look past the surface and go deeper into my subconscious into the irrational. By doing this, I am able to achieve a poetic interpretation of the world around me."

Antonio Martinez

Helping Hand

Men and Women for Others

By Jessie Calvert

One thing that seems to go hand in hand with an education at Creighton is giving back to the community. Creighton stresses the idea of helping out others in need and offers a variety of service activities in which students can get involved. Students find themselves doing service from the first week they are being oriented on campus; being shuttled various places to perform community service.

One outlet for community service that students participate in on an annual basis, is the Spring Break service trip. During these service trips the students experience a diversity of situations, while performing service at a designated site. Teams of 8-10 students are randomly picked to go to various service sites. Other students elect to put their muscles to work and help build a house. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization in which students help build houses for substandard or homeless individuals. "I've been working for my dad during summers since I was young doing carpentry work, it's nice to find something that I do to put my skills to a good cause," said Jeremy Zebroski.

No matter what area each student selects to perform their service to the community, they are all worthy of attention. Being on Creighton signifies not only education but also a diversity of situations. "Service often times shows me that there is more to life than just what I see and learn about on campus," said Tammy Decoite.



One of the many service opportunities provided by the Center for Service and Justice is to allow students to visit nursing homes and spend time with the residents. Photo courtesy of the Center for Service & Justice



Members of Alpha Phi Omega lend a helping hand to Omaha's community by assembling some framing for one of the Habitat for Humanity houses. Photo by Errn K. Elliott



Habitat for Humanity members work hard on putting together beams so that they can start building their newest project.
Photo by Paul Schrick



Umang Talati & Sarah Russell, two members from JUSTICE, work on the commemoration of the Jesuits who were martyred in El Salvador several years ago.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Express Yourself



"Habitat has given me a perspective on the world that I would have been missing out on just going through college without doing service for others. It's incredible to see how much a small commitment of time can have on lives by giving them a chance to have a home and start a new life."

- Paul Schrick

Billy the Bluejay makes his presence known at each of the games to give his support to our teams.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Members of the Birdcage, including John Paul Haxton and Bart Bishop traditionally hold up old Creightonians while the announcer is calling out the player's names from the opposing team. After the opposing team's names are called off, members throw up the papers and cheer on the team.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Express Yourself



"School Spirit is a statement that you make that lets others know that you support your school and its organizations to the fullest. It is an exciting demonstration of your faithfulness to your school."

Jeremy Nicolarsen



A bunch of fans show their school spirit during a Pep Rally before the Homecoming Game this year.
Photo by Jackie Drake

Gimme a 'C'...

Crowds get pumped to see their teams in action

By Hillary Aerts



Bluejay Fever! They're not just fans, they're die hards. They don't just cheer, they motivate. They even know the words to The White and The Blue. And you can be sure to find them at every home basketball game. These people are the Creighton Birdcage! Four-year Birdcage member Debbie Hogrefe loves it. "School spirit, no matter how your team is doing, is so much fun. Plus the games are a great place to just take a break from school, but still see everybody in the same place for the same reason."

"I've only missed two games, including tournament games, since I came to Creighton," brags Birdcage president Renee Mellen. "It's so important so support your team because it really helps them play, and they've told us so." In addition to the rights of tossing the pre-game newspaper confetti and waving white and blue balloons during free throws, the Birdcage also gets their own matching shirts and free pizza during halftime.

Another group always there to support the team is the Bluejay Pep Band. You may recognize them by their bright blue bowling shirts or their obnoxious cheering during the games. "We are a growing organization and would like to be bigger, but the band is the most fun you can have at a basketball game," says Pep Band Vice President Tom Ward. "It's really a blast to play, and then we get to travel with the team during the post-season. We have a lot of school spirit and hopefully we can energize other people to have it, too." There's no doubt that the Birdcage and the Bluejay Pep Band make the basketball games fun and energetic, filling every fan with Bluejay fever!



A crowd at the Homecoming game this year poses for a quick picture in between quarters.

Photo by Pat Kelsey

Members of the Dance Team raise the spirits of onlookers waiting for the Pep Rally before the Homecoming Game to begin.

Photo by Jackie Drake

Enjoying the haunted season, Nick Zadina lies face down in water bobbing for apples at the annual S.T.A.G.E. Halloween Party.
Photo by Kate Malloy

Hard at work, stagehands Megan Hannon, Jason Dowart, and Ginny Lawless help to strike the set for the One Act Play Festival.
Photo by Kate Malloy



Fred (Jason Dowart) and Little Joe (Melanie Wigton) rehearse before the show goes on. Dowart and Wigton put on an amazing performance in Little Joe Monaghan.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Express Yourself

"All the time spent rehearsing becomes worthwhile when you know that you are entertaining people and feeling good about yourself for delivering the author's true message or intent. It's fun to be someone you are not, while growing as yourself because of it."

Kate Malloy



The involvement Fair allows S.T.A.G.E. to recruit new young actors. At the involvement Fair, Jenni Falbo and Autumn Yosten looked into S.T.A.G.E., the drama club.
Photo by Kate Malloy

Lights, Camera, Action

Hours of practice, for one brief moment under the spotlight

By Danielle Young

The Lied Center is not just a funky looking building all the way across 24th Street. It is where the artsy people basically live during their years at Creighton. The Lied Center and its wonderful faculty are one of the many well kept secrets at Creighton. As the students in the building learn to perfect their craft, the faculty is there with them every step of the way providing the most amazing expertise. It is because of the enthusiasm of the students, and the patience of their mentors, putting on a show is such a blast to do.

Being apart from the rest of campus, the students in the theater department almost live in a fantasy world apart from all the classes and tests in other classes. Making a show or a performance come to life is done with utter love of the game. Only an intense passion for the theater can explain why its performers put them through all the countless hours of rehearsal. Participants suffer through cuts and bruises trying to attain the perfect set, and hours in the basement costume shop to bring the characters to life. Homework and tests are forgotten to create and bring the audience the personification of the playwrights work.



Daniel Young, Ricky Newton Jr., Robert Valenta, and Dan Justin (Left to Right) pose outside of the dressing rooms. They performed in the annual production of the "Nutcracker." Photo by Kate Malloy



Express Yourself



"Joining Phi Delta Theta is one of the best decisions that I have ever made. Through friendship, scholarship, and rectitude we have formed a great brotherhood better than I could have ever imagined before. It has given me amazing leadership and philanthropy experiences, but I will never forget the friendships."

Andrew Cleary

Phi Delta Theta

Brotherhood forever

By Stephanie Kidd

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1848 based on principles of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. "My brothers are my best friends. Not because we drink together, but because we can share something this important, something that means so much to each of us," said President-Elect Andrew Cleary. The Phi Deltas currently hold the highest grade point average among the Creighton fraternities, and even one of the highest in the nation, an honor that they received a trophy for at a recent leadership conference held in Ohio. "To be singled out as one of the best within 150 chapters, is a very big deal," said Cleary.

Aside from academics, the Phi Deltas have also focused heavily on community service and philanthropy. The men clean up the Nebraska Interstates once a month, as well as serve food at soup kitchens, and volunteer at the Omaha libraries and day care centers. "One of the first things we teach new members is that as a Phi Delt, you must have a strong sense of community," said Justin Vipond, the Pledge Class Educator.

The Phi Deltas also know how to have some fun. They host one date party and one semi-formal or formal dance a semester, as well as a number of mixers with both Creighton and University of Nebraska at Omaha sororities. "Social activities are important to a fraternity, and as important it is to have an image as a group of good students, it is also important for the community to know that we can have some fun as well," said Cleary.

Whether serving the community, participating in fraternity study groups or just relaxing with their brothers, the members of the Phi Delta Theta said that they have enjoyed their fraternity experience at Creighton.



Phi Kappa Psi

Perpetuating the tradition of brotherhood

By Kevin Leja

The activities for the Phi Psi's began in the fall with the sloppy and crazy Phi Psi 500, a yearly event that left all participants utterly drenched and sticky with whipping cream, eggs, and any other sort of messy item they could get their hands on.

On Halloween, the brothers went to Crossroads Mall to hand out candy to hundreds of young trick-or-treaters, and they also managed to help serve dinner at the Sienna-Francis shelter on several occasions.

Mixed between the events were the date parties, mixers, and formals that allowed the brothers to gather together and build lasting memories with each other and their guests. Sophomore Peter Hession said, "The relaxed environment of date parties was enhanced by the innovative themes and the enthusiasm of the brothers and their dates."

One of the highlights of the year was the 35th Annual Founder's Night weekend, for which alumni from all over the country came back to Omaha to celebrate the founding date of the fraternity. The weekend was filled with a formal dinner, a Jays' basketball game, a 3 on 3 basketball tournament, and a casino night. "This year's Founder's Night was extremely special because it allowed us to incorporate our founding night with our 35th year on campus. Quality time was spent with brothers from the past and present." Another strong spring pledge class completed the eventful year for the Phi Psi's, who continued to display the definition of brotherhood in all of their functions.





Express Yourself



"Becoming a Phi Psi has clearly been one of the best decisions I have ever made. There is nothing better than hanging out with all of my brothers, and I know that I will always look back on some of our times together and laugh."

Kevin Leja



Express Yourself



"As a pledge this semester, it has been great not just meeting the guys in the fraternity, but also being a part of an organization that is devoted to making a difference at Creighton."

-Khurram Sheikh

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Creating their own community

By Joe Jordahl

I like being a member of SAE because of the relative comraderie we have in our fraternity, due to its close, tight-knit size, I am able to associate well with every member of our chapter. If I want to go and hang out with a bunch of cool, relaxed guys, I don't have to worry about living up to a presupposed image. I can be my own person and can still be part of a common group of guys.

Our fraternity is not watered down, and because of its diversity of brothers, any new member of the fraternity can develop strong friendships immediately. The fraternity gives my brothers and I the opportunity to participate in a variety of philanthropy events, leadership retreats, and volunteer services. Through these, in conjunction with our chapter meetings and social events, I am able to share some of the best years of my life with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

When I joined SAE, I never realized what a network of individuals I would be linked with for the rest of my life. Each of these men is instilled with the binding virtues that keep this fraternity together. With every pledge class that comes through Nebraska Iota, I see the continuous rebirth of the ideals of the True Gentleman. The model of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Phoenix, is a reminder of the process that links alumni members to the freshman pledge. Actives may move on after their college years in SAE, but the friendships established through brotherhood will be eternal. With SAE, I look forward to watching how this great fraternity will evolve into the future.



Alpha Phi

Seeking the highest possible womanhood

By Maria Goetti

In the pioneering time of women's education, Syracuse University opened its doors to women. Among those earnest female students entering in August, 1872 were ten women whose "brave hearts were filled with a noble purpose and whose eyes saw clearly into the future." These were the founders of Alpha Phi. In their hearts and minds, and because of their need for "a tie which should unite a circle of friends who could sympathize," Alpha Phi was born.


Over the years, Alpha Phi has grown to include chapters from coast to coast and in Canada; thus it has become an international fraternity of women – a sisterhood founded on mutual love and respect. At Creighton, Alpha Phi is involved in many activities; including many different student organizations, honor societies and leadership roles. Sisters are also very active in philanthropy, in which they support cardiac care, through the annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction held in the fall and with the 24 Hour Teeter-Totter-Athon held in the spring.

Alpha Phi's also enjoy attending social events including theme date parties such as "Escape from Alphasraz" and "A-Phi:DC." For many, Alpha Phi is a circle of friends, a family away from home which is there to offer encouragement, understanding, and a wealth of opportunities in which to grow.





Express Yourself



"Alpha Phi creates sisterhood from a diverse and wonderful group of people. It is a joy to call them my sisters."

- Barb Smith



Express Yourself



"Gamma Phi Beta is a strong support group of EXTRA-ordinary women. I have become passionate and shockingly aware of the influences of Gamma Phi Beta's promotion of the highest type of womanhood in my life!"

- Nikki Dubas

Gamma Phi Beta

The truths that make for finer womanhood

By Nikki Dubas

Gamma Phi Beta continues to shine as one of Creighton's largest organizations. The past year has allowed many opportunities of growth and strength for the sorority. While promoting friendship among women who share common values, we reach out to the community on both local and national levels. During the Spring 1999 semester, we hosted the second annual "Kickin' It with the G-Phi's" kickball tournament. We topped off the beautiful spring day by raising \$1,600 for our international philanthropy, Camp Sechelt, a camp for underprivileged girls. We started the fall semester with the fourth annual "Get Teed Off, Fight Domestic Violence Amateur Golf Classic." With the help of our sisters, alumni, Omaha community, and Jack and Fred of Mix 96.1, we were able to raise \$2,000 for Catholic Charities/The Shelter. With service and sisterhood bonding in their hearts, twelve Gamma Phi's kept the tradition of our Fall Break Service trip to Grand Coteau, LA. Philanthropy and sisterhood bonding are only few of the ways we pass on the spirit of Gamma Phi.

Through our date parties, formal and semi-formal, retreats, Loyalty Circles, PACE meetings, chapter meetings, new member education and leadership in nearly every organization on Creighton's campus, we show that the spirit of Gamma Phi will never die. Furthermore, Gamma Phi Beta holds the highest GPA among the Creighton Greeks. It is our dedication to the balance of our lives that makes us a strong unity in Gamma Phi Beta.





Express Yourself



"Delta Zeta means so many different things to me. I feel that no matter what, I will always have these girls standing by me. The past four years have gone by fast, but the friends I've made will last a long time after college is over."

-Kelly Cullen



Delta Zeta

Building sincere and lasting friendships



Sisterhood, friendship, loyalty and pride are found daily in the actions of the women of Delta Zeta. Founded in 1902 at Miami University, Delta Zeta is proud to be the largest international sorority, with over 170 chapters in both the U.S. and Canada.

Life as a Delta Zeta involves many women in different areas: academics, community service, activities, social & sisterhood. Some of our academic programs include private study rooms at the Delta Zeta house, test files, and academic sister of the week.

Delta Zeta's nationally philanthropy is speech and hearing impaired. Every fall we sponsor "Turtle Tug," a tug-of-war over green jello, where we raise money for a local speech and hearing impaired daycare centers. Besides donating time to our philanthropy, we also participate in events such as serving meals at the Francis House, gift baskets for families at Christmas as well as involvement in other Greek philanthropies.

Delta Zeta's social calendar is always filled with exciting events including theme date parties such as "DZ in Jammies", "Yabba Grabba DZ", and "Peace, Love and DZ." We have mixers with fraternities, date dashes, a semi-formal in the winter and a formal in the spring.

Being a Delta Zeta means finding a place where you belong, developing scholastically, morally, socially and being an accomplished woman on Creighton's campus. This is apparent not only in our sorority, but also in our roles on campus. Over the years, Delta Zetas have found the true meaning of friendship and the real experience of sisterhood that is the spirit of Delta Zeta.





Express Yourself



"I love being a part of Pi Phi because all the girls are different and each and every one of us brings many different qualities to the group. I feel that I can benefit from all of the diversity."

-Kris Gutschewski

Pi Beta Phi

Follow the arrows to sisterhood

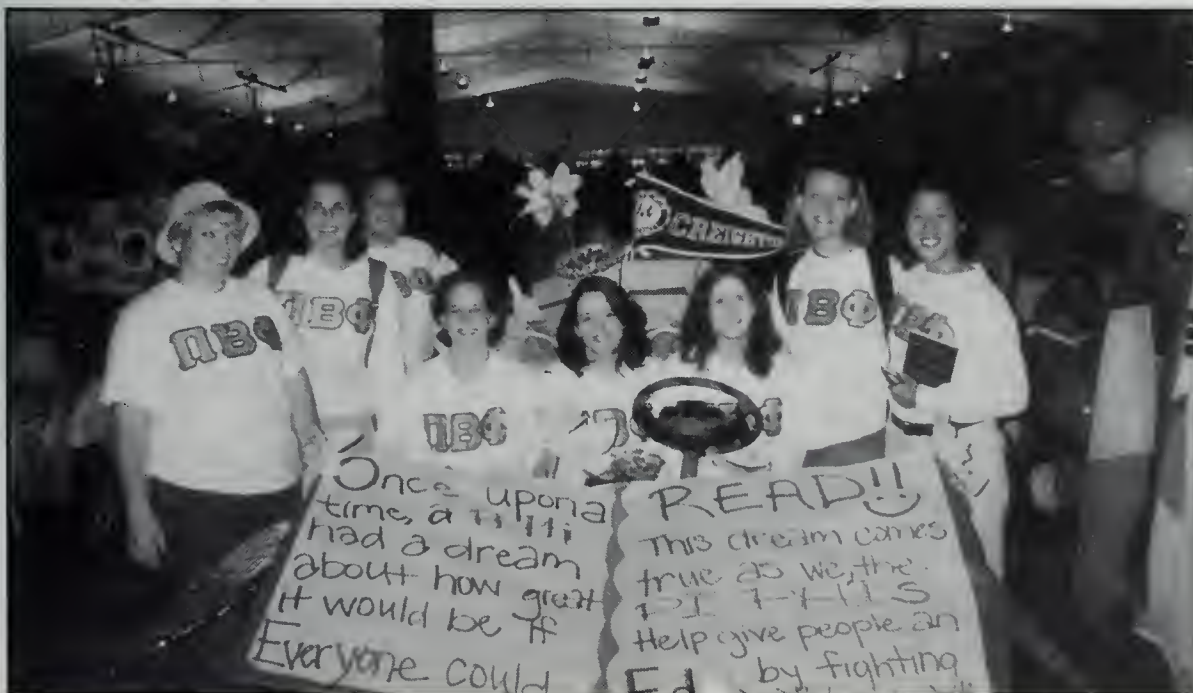


Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867 by 12 women at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois as the first woman's sorority. The Nebraska Gamma Chapter of Pi Phi was founded 127 years later on April 9, 1994. It was installed at Creighton University with more than 70 members.

The chapter currently has approximately 90 members and they are the second largest sorority on campus. Because of the newness of the organization, they are still forming many new traditions.

Their annual philanthropy is called "Paddle for Pi Phi," a rubber duck race that raises money for the Omaha Public Libraries as a way of contributing to "Links to Literacy."

Pi Beta Phi has always contributed to the various events on the campus and work to maintain a positive image in the eyes of both Greeks and non-Greeks alike. These sisters feel that they can make a positive difference for those in the greater community and work together to strive to constantly improve both themselves and their world.



Theta Phi Alpha

A bond that has no end...

Founded at Creighton University in 1952, Theta Phi Alpha is currently the oldest Greek organization on campus. Theta Phi Alpha was founded in 1912 at the University of Michigan.

Theta Phi's mix of social, philanthropy, tradition and fun together helps strengthen the bond of sisterhood. They have also been frequently recognized with many awards at various national conferences.

Social events included date parties, as well as the Winter Semi-Formal and Spring Formal. Within the chapter there are many different intramural teams, retreats, as well as masses and other church events.


One of the most notable events is the annual fall Theta Phi Alpha Volleyball Tournament. 1999 was the ninth year for the tournament which benefits the Nebraska AIDS Project and Creighton Cancer Center. As always, scholastic achievement is prioritized with class competitions, individual awards, tutoring and a study file.

Theta Phi Alpha continues the strong foundation of leadership through our prominent role on campus as a sorority, as well as individually. Being a Theta Phi means developing true friendships and lifelong memories.





Express Yourself



"I love being a part of Theta Phi Alpha because it has taught me to balance my life with both social and academic activities. It has also enabled me to meet some of my closest friends during college."

- Laura Sheran



Endurance

Men's Soccer * Women's Soccer * Cross Country * Volleyball * Tennis * Women's Crew * Men's Basketball * Women's Basketball * Dance Team * ROTC * Intramural Sports

Creighton's sports teams each year consistently post strong seasons. After last year's NCAA Men's Basketball tournament, as well as with the successes of our women's basketball, baseball, softball, and other teams, our athletes offer quite a bit of excitement for any fan on campus. When looking more closely at the individuals who make up each of these teams, a very different story can be told: a story of emotions. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and the stresses of competition. All of these things effect different individuals in very different ways. It is through the contributions of each of these individuals that allows our teams to be successful...



Science * Men's Soccer * Women's Soccer * Cross Country * Tennis

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IN FULL CIRCLE...

Regular Season

09/04/1999 Southern Methodist
 09/05/1999 North Carolina W, 3-0
 09/12/1999 St. Louis W, 1-0
 09/17/1999 Harvard W, 6-0
 09/19/1999 Boston T, 0-0
 09/24/1999 Florida Atlantic W, 2-1
 09/26/1999 Gonzaga L, 0-1
 10/01/1999 Wisconsin W, 2-0
 10/03/1999 Marquette L, 1-0
 10/09/1999 Wisconsin-Milwaukee W, 3-0
 10/15/1999 Vanderbilt W, 2-0
 10/17/1999 Western Kentucky W, 2-0
 10/22/1999 Bradley W, 1-0
 10/24/1999 Eastern Illinois W, 3-0
 10/29/1999 Evansville L, 1-0
 10/31/1999 Southwest Missouri State T, 2-2
 11/05/1999 Drake W, 7-0
MVC Tournament
 11/12/1999 Bradley L, 1-0
NCAA Tournament
 11/20/1999 Southern Methodist L, 2-1

Ishmael Mintah takes time out before a game to sign autographs for his fans, both young and old. "When I am done playing at Creighton, I will remember the support that the school, community, and students give to the soccer program. In addition, I will also remember my experiences from playing with kids in the community, and finally, the hard work of the coaching staff and my fellow players on the team and all the fun we had," said Mintah. Photo by Jeremy Quigley



IN FOCUS

DAVID WRIGHT



Wright was named the MVC "Player of the Year" and was also selected as MVC Defensive Player of the Week three times this season.

BRIAN MULLAN



Mullan was selected to the All-MVC team for the second consecutive season. This year he led the team in both points and assists.





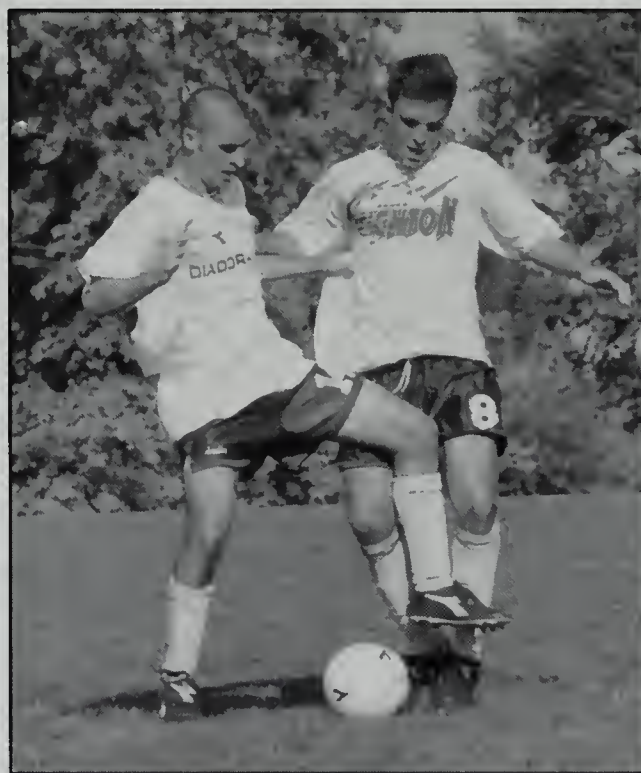
FREE FALL

ROUGH FINISH HURTS THE JAYS

Defender Steve Bernal outruns an opponent as he attempts to pass the ball to his teammates up field.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Defender David Wright scrimmages with his teammates before a big game.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Mike Tranchilla and Lane Peercy hustle towards the ball in order to improve their speed and reaction time in a drill during practice. "My greatest experience was during the game against Eastern Illinois, my parents and my girlfriend were up visiting from St. Louis, and i scored a goal and had two assists." said Tranchilla.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley

Midfielder Ishmael Mintah takes a shot on the goal before being stopped by a trailing opponent. "The most memorable game to me this season was the game against SLU when the game winner and the only goal in the game came 10 seconds to the end of the game." said Mintah.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

IN FOCUS

KRISTINA SCHOECK



The all time leader in games played, Schoeck was awarded all-MVC honors for the fourth time during her Creighton career.

HEATHER HOUSKA



The MVC's Scholar Athlete, Houska ranked first on the team this year in goals. She also scored the winning goal that helped the team advance to the MVC Semis.



All-MVC team nominee Heather Houska comes off the field and is congratulated by the coaches after another outstanding play. Photo by Jeremy Quigley

During practice, the team often scrimmages against one another to try new strategies. Photo by Jeremy Quigley



HEARTBREAK

MOTIONAL LOSSES PLAGUE WOMEN'S SOCCER

Kersten Flink bounces the ball off her chest in an effort to block the opponent's shot on the goal. Her 19 points scored this season was the best on the squad. Flink was also an All-MVC Honorable Mention.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Kristina Schoeck races up the field with the ball trying to beat the opponent to the goal. Schoeck's final season at Creighton posted her as one of only five Bluejay women with 50 or more goals in their career. She also became the all-time leader in matches played. Schoeck has started all 75 matches in her career and her 14 career assists ties her for fifth.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley

IN FULL CIRCLE...

08/27/99 Wyoming W, 3-2
 09/01/99 Nebraska-Omaha W, 3-0
 09/03/99 Tulsa L, 1-2
 09/06/99 Western Illinois W, 1-0
 09/10/99 Texas-El Paso L, 1-3
 09/12/99 New Mexico L, 0-1
 09/17/99 Pepperdine L, 0-3
 09/19/99 Air Force L, 0-1
 09/24/99 Centenary T, 2-2
 09/26/99 Kansas L, 0-1
 10/01/99 Army W, 3-1
 10/03/99 Navy L, 6-1
 10/08/99 Arkansas-Little Rock W, 6-0
 10/10/99 Evansville L, 2-1
 10/15/99 Wisconsin-Milwaukee L, 2-1
 10/17/99 Eastern Illinois L, 4-1
 10/22/99 Drury W, 1-0
 10/24/99 SMS L, 2-1
 10/29/99 Illinois State L, 1-0
 MVC Tournament
 10/31/99 Drury College W, 2-1
 11/05/1999 Evansville L, 2-1

IN FULL CIRCLE...

Regular Season

09/04/1999 Maryville, Mo. (Bearcat Invitational)

Men: 3rd Women: 4th

09/11/1999 Omaha, Neb. (UNO/CU Invitational)

Men: 2nd Women: 3rd

09/18/1999 Lincoln, Neb. (Woody Greeno Invitational)

Men: 5th Women: 6th

10/02/1999 Chicago (Loyola Invitational)

Men: 6th Women: 7th

10/09/1999 St. Louis (SLU Invitational)

Men: 1st Women: 2nd

10/23/1999 Brookings, S.D. (SDSU CC Open)

MVC Championship

10/30/1999 Wichita, Kan.

Men: 7th Women: 9th

NCAA Regional Tournament

11/13/1999 Champaign, Ill.

Men: 19th Women: 23rd



Patrick Cole and Kevin Jordan run to beat their competition at the Woody Greeno Invitational at UNL.
Photo by Leigh Officer

Charlie Clodfelter, Kevin Jordan, Brian Lodes, Patrick Cole, Bob Holland, Chris Hulscher, Eric Schliemann, & Matt Mosman run with the pack at the beginning of the Lucent Technologies invitational hosted by Creighton and UNO at Seymour Smith.
Photo by Leigh Officer



DETERMINATION

*Nicole Finnen-Fincham finishes up at the Woody Greeno Invitational held at University of Nebraska at Lincoln.
Photo by Leigh Officer*



*Charlie Clodfelter, Pat Cole, Bob Holland and Brian Lodes represent Creighton at the Lucent Technologies Invitational at Seymour Smith Park.
Photo by Leigh Officer*

IN FOCUS

JULIA MEIMANN

Meimann led her team as the best finisher in every race event held this year. She also beat her personal best finish time at Loyola University in Chicago.

MATT MOSMAN

Mosman was selected to the MVC Scholar Athlete team for the second year in a row. He also finished among the top 10 finishers in four of this year's seven race events.

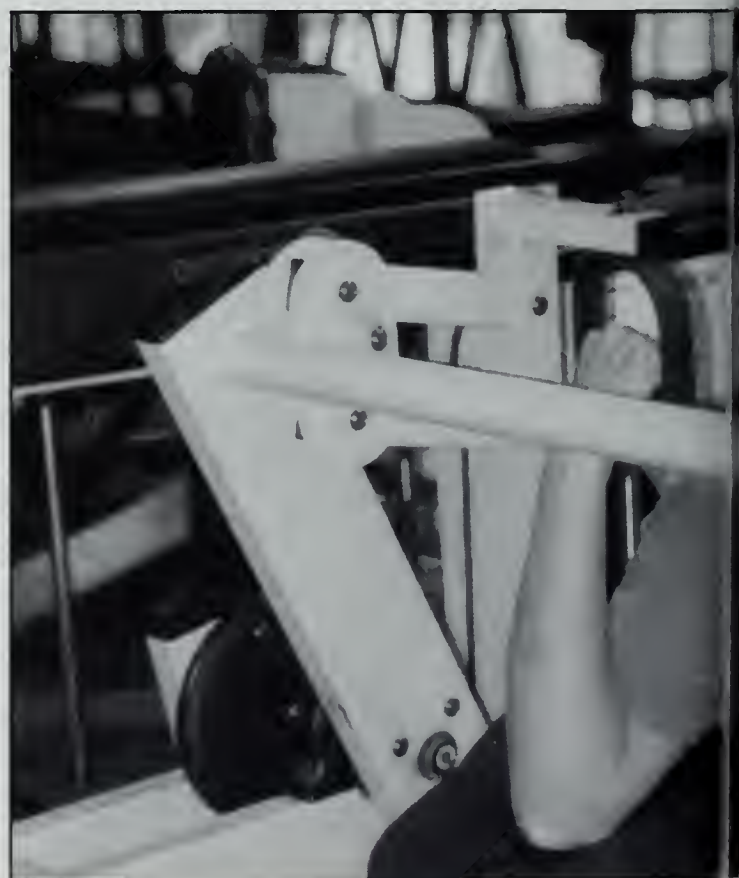


Beginning Gymnastics is a course that not only allows students to learn the proper techniques of the sport, but also helps improve their flexibility and keeps them in shape.
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott



A student works on practicing his racquet release and serve during a session in Racquetball class.
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Beginning Weight Training is a course that teaches students not only the best ways to get in good shape, but it also teaches the proper ways to do so and avoid injury.
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott





STAY FIT

TEACHING HEALTHIER LIFESTYLES

By Taryn Carr

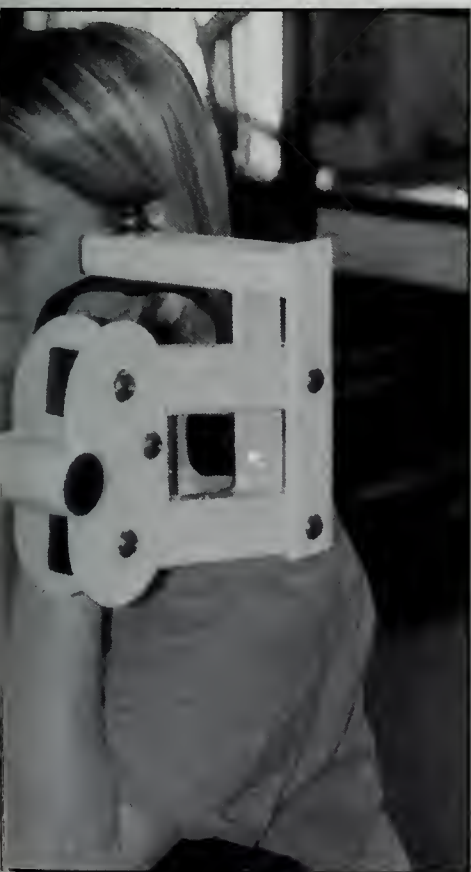
Exercise science classes enable you to keep in shape, but also manage to teach you a lot about your body and what is best for it. Many students take these classes because it forces them to exercise throughout the week, rather than having to force themselves to stay on a schedule and do it on their own.

Other students take the exercise science classes because it is actually their major and are trying to gain knowledge and experience through the class. As one student said, "As an Exercise Science major, one of my current classes is a water safety course. With my experience in water and swimming, I feel that it has helped me to develop my teaching skills by breaking down everything we do while swimming and give me a better understanding of it," said Sarah Stepans.

When working out and participating in other athletic activities, many people do not use proper techniques and run the risk of injuring themselves. Through the programs of the Exercise Science department, students become well equipped with the knowledge necessary to prevent these types of problems from occurring.

"I really like the Exercise Science department because as a Pre-Physical Therapy student, taking Exercise Science classes will prepare me for what I will be studying in Physical Therapy school," said Lindsay Oppold.

Though students take courses in the Exercise Science department for various reasons, the overall motive is to improve one's physique as well as to try and help others at the same time, thus preventing injury and promoting safety.



IN FULL CIRCLE...

WHY DO YOU TAKE CLASSES IN THE EXERCISE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT?

"The staff in the department is very helpful and knowledgeable. I would like to become a strength and conditioning coach for collegiate or professional sports teams. I get to work with the strength and conditioning coach here because I can get hands-on experience with something that I will be doing as a career later on. The classes in the Exercise Science department are challenging and interesting."

Shane Tarbox

"This will help me when I am a physical therapist because physical therapists must teach people how to move their bodies to feel better. I really like the class, and think that it will help me in the future."

Sarah Stepans

BALANCE

BODY AND MIND WORKING TOGETHER

By Taryn Carr

With more than enough martial arts to choose from on campus, approximately ten students spend their time learning the art of Tae Kwon Do on their own free time, through a club that meets twice a week for about one and a half hours of practice and sparring in the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Tae Kwon Do gives its students a way to learn practical self-defense techniques, as well as improving their fitness and flexibility. It is an aerobic Martial Art that teaches various strikes toward the opponent with a strong emphasis on kicks. The tournaments are olympic style with full contact using protective padding, which allows partners to hit their opponent pretty hard, without actually hurting their partner. Tae Kwon Do has begun to gain world-wide attention, and this is the first year that Tae Kwon Do will be an olympic sport.

With all of the tensions around us at school, students and others who participate in Tae Kwon Do sessions also get a chance to set aside their problems and stresses, while at the same time learning new ways to focus their minds on more positive and beneficial thoughts. This may come contrary to the opinions of many about what the Martial Arts really mean, but in actuality they are focused more on exercising the mind and your inner self than anything else.

IN FULL CIRCLE...

WHY DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN TAE KWON DO?

"I decided to join Tae Kwon Do because I enjoy the workout that it give me. With 18 hours of classes, and 45 hours of work between tow jobs, I needed a specific time to work out and for me, it happens to be in the form of martial arts."

Donald Sylvester

"I wanted to be a part of Tae Kwon Do because I like the workout that it gives me and I enjoy getting energy out of my system in a healthy form. I also spend my time doing it so that my girlfriend cannot beat me up!"

Alex Dworak





*Thuto Madibela braces himself for a side-kick by holding up a pad to protect himself from the kick.
Photo by Jackie Drake*



*The Tae Kwon Do group gathers for a photo together before beginning their practice session.
Photo by Jackie Drake*



*Maintaining much of the ancient traditions associated with Tae Kwon Do, club members Ann Williams and Alok Sahgal bow to one another after practice and before and after sparring.
Photo by Jackie Drake*

*Thuto Madibela holds up a pad to protect himself from an axe-kick from his partner Ann Williams during practice.
Photo by Jackie Drake*

REGATTA

ROWING HARD TO THE FINISH

By Melissa McKinley



The Rowing Club members prepare their boat for practice early each morning at Carter Lake. Photo courtesy Abe Daniels

The Rowing Team Head Coach Dan Chipps said that approximately 70% of college rowers have no previous experience. "Rowing is a very unique sport, it's the only one where you can have never done it before and yet compete at a collegiate level," Chipps said.

Beginners make up the men's novice team. All rowers must have one year's experience as a novice to get to the competition level.

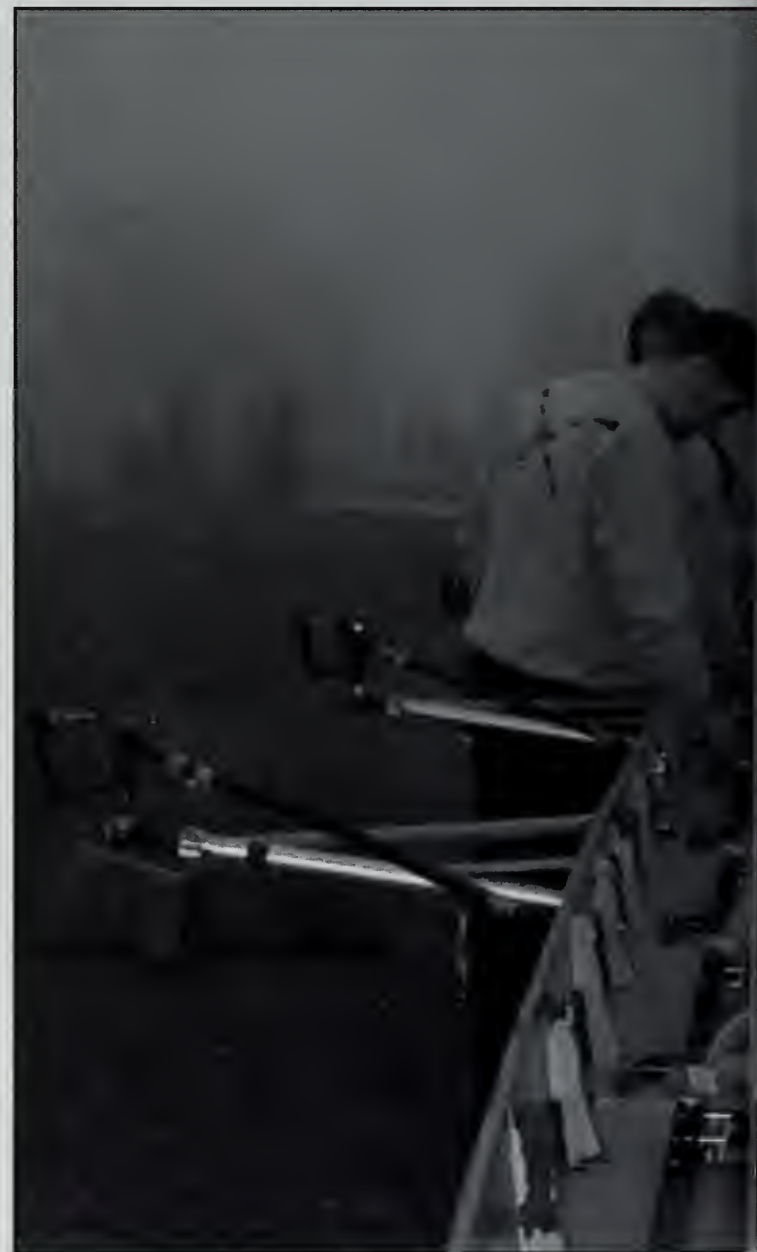
At novice level, the rower learns about the sport, gets acquainted with the equipment and prepares for competition.

Team captain, junior Murray Thompson, first began rowing for Creighton his freshman year. "We work hard and by the time spring hits we normally have everyone still with us because they've already accomplished the hard stuff," said Thompson.

The fall season is mainly made up of 5,000 meter head races. They are important for the novice team because they are able to practice, learn and evaluate their performance in a competitive setting.

"The first competition is our warm-up regatta," Chipps said. "It's really a confidence builder for us because we normally do very well."

With the team's winning track record in recent years, Chipps believes the program is going in a very positive direction. "I am really excited about this season - we have a great group of guys with us who will do what it takes to win," Chipps said.





*Members of the Rowing Club gather early in the morning during the season to take advantage of the optimal conditions.
Photo courtesy Abe Daniels*

*Team members sharpen their strength and endurance across the lake.
Photo by Abe Daniels*



*The early morning fog is an ideal setting for rowing in Carter Lake.
Photo courtesy Abe Daniels*

Freshman Guard Terrell Taylor slams the ball in the basket above his opponents, displaying some of his strength and agility.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

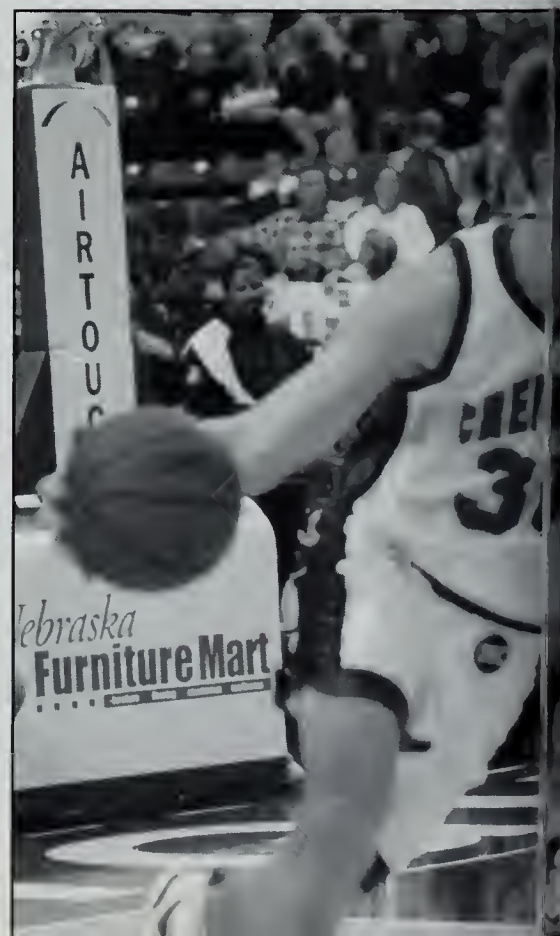


Coach Dana Altman works hard to energize and excite his team during a game to get them ready for their challenge.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

IN FULL CIRCLE...

Regular Season

11/22/1999 Mississippi Valley State W, 70-62	02/05/2000 Illinois State W, 86-83
11/27/1999 Iowa W, 85-76	02/07/2000 Colorado State W, 78-67
12/01/1999 Georgia State W, 58-54	02/13/2000 Bradley W, 73-56
12/04/1999 Baylor W, 77-76	02/16/2000 Indiana State W, 64-58
12/06/1999 Grambling State W, 91-52	02/19/2000 Southern Illinois L, 83-92
12/09/1999 Nebraska W, 89-72	02/23/2000 Bradley L, 65-73
12/12/1999 Illinois State W, 82-43	02/26/2000 Wichita State W, 75-64
12/20/1999 Western Illinois W, 76-72	02/28/2000 Evansville W, 102-69
12/21/1999 Florida Atlantic W, 66-46	MVC Tournament
12/23/1999 Hawaii L, 73-53	03/04/2000 Bradley W, 72-62
12/29/1999 Southwest Missouri State L, 59-58	03/05/2000 Indiana State W, 71-69
01/02/2000 Northern Iowa L, 77-75	03/06/2000 SW Missouri State W, 57-45
01/06/2000 Indiana State L, 56-46	NCAA Tournament
01/08/2000 Southern Illinois W, 72-66	03/16/2000 Auburn L, 69-72
01/12/2000 Tulsa L, 75-67	
01/15/2000 Drake W, 70-66	
01/19/2000 Southwest Missouri State W, 63-49	
01/23/2000 Evansville L, 88-83	
01/26/2000 Northern Iowa W, 77-73	
01/29/2000 Wichita State W, 88-72	
02/01/2000 Drake L, 74-70	



PRIME TIME

RETURN TRIP TO THE BIG DANCE

Junior Ryan Sears uses his speed and strength to drive the ball around the opponent and get it towards the basket for a scoring opportunity. "The NCAA tourney is awesome. The atmosphere is totally different but the game is still played between the lines for 40 minutes. Despite all the media and external distractions, we tried to focus on our roles and just playing hard," said Sears.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley



IN FOCUS

RYAN SEARS



Sears' third year has proven his versatility. He was selected as MVC Player of the Week two times, as well as being awarded the MVC Scholar Athlete of the Week.

BEN WALKER



Walker has started all but one of the games during his career. He has contributed greatly to the team's season by averaging more than 12 points per game.

Forward John Klein drives the ball up the court in a game versus Indiana State this season.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley

STRUGGLE

EASON FILLED WITH UPS AND DOWNS

Coach Connie Yori coaches her team from the sidelines during one of the season's games. "We played a very tough non-conference schedule and played well before Christmas. We beat 14th ranked Kansas in December and won two games on the road (Northwestern and Wisconsin-Milwaukee) with only seven players available because of injuries in those two games," said Yori.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Center Lisa Buysse takes the ball inside for a lay-up and a quick two points.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

IN FOCUS

ANGELA TIMMONS



Timmons is the offensive leader of the team, averaged 16 points per game, as well as the most minutes played during the season with 860.

COREY SWEENEY



Sweeney has emerged as one of the team leaders this year, and grabbed the most rebounds on the team. She is also one of the most accurate 3-point shooters.





Guard Tanya Cenac plays tough defense and tries to prevent her opponent from making her next move down the court.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Angela Timmons uses her strength to get past the defense of her opponent and get the ball in the basket. "It was a tough year for our team. We struggled through a big part of the season and I think we all know that we could have and should have been a better team and won more games. We are looking forward to next season, only losing one player and having a good class of freshman coming in," said Timmons.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley



Freshman forward Sara Cizek drives the ball around the opponent to try and relay a pass to one of her teammates.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

IN FULL CIRCLE...

Regular Season

11/19/1999 Iowa State L, 77-61
11/24/1999 Tulsa W, 60-46
11/26/1999 USC L, 61-56
12/04/1999 Wyoming W, 74-62
12/07/1999 Kansas W, 55-54
12/12/1999 Nebraska L, 77-69
12/19/1999 Wisconsin-Milwaukee W, 80-69
12/21/1999 Northwestern W, 64-53
12/29/1999 Southwest Missouri State L, 64-59
01/02/2000 Bradley W, 71-65
01/08/2000 Illinois State L, 61-50
01/12/2000 Wichita State L, 63-53
01/15/2000 Drake L, 74-53
01/20/2000 Evansville L, 80-71
01/22/2000 Southern Illinois W, 57-47
01/27/2000 Indiana State W, 58-56
01/29/2000 Illinois State W, 65-43
02/03/2000 Southwest Missouri State L, 74-51
02/05/2000 Wichita State L, 72-56
02/12/2000 Drake L, 86-59
02/17/2000 Evansville L, 69-62
02/19/2000 Southern Illinois L, 70-68
02/22/2000 Northern Iowa W, 78-72
02/27/2000 Indiana State L, 72-61
03/02/2000 Northern Iowa W, 66-59
03/04/2000 Bradley W, 81-66

MVC Tournament

03/08/2000 SW Missouri State L, 72-53

St 02/19
Omaha Civic
Tue 02/22
Cedar Falls
Su 02/27
Terre Haute
Th 03/01
Iowa Western
St 03/04
High School
Th 03/09
State
(MVC Tournament)

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HALFTIME

HELPING BUILD EXCITEMENT DURING GAMES

By Hillary Aerts

When it comes to school spirit at basketball games, these 12 ladies keep it flowing from tip-off to the last shot. The Creighton University Dance Team, led by coach Judy Streitz and co-captains Brandy Chambers and Rachel Weller, make it their mission to keep the crowd into the game no matter what. But these glittery girls are much more than sideline fixtures - the work they put into their halftime shows and timeouts is incredible.

"We practice five days a week, but it's worth it," says freshman member Kim Hoffart. "It's a really visible way to show my school spirit." Senior Barbie Santos agrees. "We, as a group, are very diverse, but we all get along really well." In addition to all men's home basketball games, the Dance Team performs at selected women's games, homecoming, and pep rallies. They also hold a highly successful dance clinic for younger girls age four through 14. Overall, the dance team is all about fun and spirit. With the hard work and energy they put into everything they do, they will be successful at Creighton for many years to come.

IN FULL CIRCLE...

WHY DO YOU BELONG TO THE DANCE TEAM?

"I wanted to join the dance team because I have been dancing since I was two and a half years old. It is in my blood and I wanted to continue it at Creighton. It involves a lot of work, but it is all worth it in the end."

Brandy Chambers

"I joined the dance team because I have danced all my life, and I did not want to give it up after coming to Creighton. The dance team enabled me to continue dancing and have fun doing it. It is a rewarding experience because I get to work with such hard-working girls while still having fun."

Rachel Weller

"I decided to be a part of the Dance Team because not only do I enjoy watching sports, but I also love to perform. Dance Team gives me an opportunity to both while having a fun and getting to know new people."

Barbie Santos





Members of the Dance team, Barbie Santos, Brandy Chambers, Natalie Freed, Karen Daley, Lynly Walsh, Andrea Lay, Megan Feldman, Kim Hoffart, and Rachel Weller pose for a group shot during a Pep Rally held in front of Kiewit Hall in the fall.
Photo by Jackie Drake



During this year's homecoming week, the Dance Team was very active, especially at Yell Like Hell and the Golf Cart Parade. This helped to build school spirit and increase interest in the many events going on.
Photo by Jackie Drake



Brandy Chambers, Alicia Grieves, Karen Daley, and Kim Hoffart perform to high-intensity music during timeouts and halftime at the Men's basketball games.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

Andrea Lay and Crystal Fitch along with the rest of the Dance team performs a unique number at the halftime during one of the Men's basketball games.
Photo by Jeremy Quigley

PATRIOTS

ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

By Taryn Carr

*Juniors Tracy Wilson, Kelli Lawson, and Kyle Sunada ride on a Chinook CH-47 helicopter.
Photo Courtesy of Erica Iverson*



Every Friday, ROTC students can be easily recognized around campus wearing their uniforms. ROTC though is not just a class as some students may believe, but more of a lifestyle that these students have chosen. Every morning these ambitious students get up early to be in the Fitness Center from 6:30 to 7:30 in the morning. On Fridays, they spend two hours in a leadership lab, which helps prepare them to be an officer when they graduate from Creighton. The lab teaches basic training, land navigation skills, and drill & ceremony activities. For their time and effort, many of the students are compensated with either a two or four year scholarship which provides the students, full tuition coverage, along with board, books and a \$200 stipend each month.

After graduation from Creighton, students are shipped around the world to various places such as Germany, Hawaii, England, as well as to other states across the US. The students involved in ROTC form a comraderie that sometimes is hard to find within other organizations and groups. At times it seems like a co-ed fraternity because of the closeness that ROTC students feel for each other. The time spent every morning seems to be well worth the education and leadership experience that these students get in return.



The ROTC Blackwolves ride down the mall during Homecoming. The Blackwolves participated in the Golf Cart Parade and placed second.
Photo Courtesy of Erica Iverson



IN FULL CIRCLE...

WHAT IS BEST ABOUT BEING A MEMBER OF ROTC?

"ROTC has been a great way to develop myself physically and mentally, keeping me on my feet at all times. It has taught me great discipline for myself and time management skills that I'll need as a future officer."

Tracy Wilson

"Besides a free education, ROTC has given me the ability to lead from the front with confidence, develop my leadership abilities, meet some of the most dedicated and outstanding people both from Creighton and from all over the United States in all branches of the military. My experience at Creighton would not have been the same if I had gone any other route--a guaranteed job and salary, with the chance to travel worldwide waiting after I get my college degree--I can see it no other way."

Erica Iverson



The Ranger Challenge team poses for a picture in the middle of an October day. The Challenge team was a part of ROTC.

Photo Courtesy of Erica Iverson

Seniors Jennifer Hunt, Kerri Wenape, and Erica Iverson stand outside Dining-In. Dining-In occurred in November.

Photo Courtesy of Erica Iverson

Members of the 'Dirtbag' softball team pose after being named the Champions of the IM Wiffle Ball League. Team members included: Joe Bezousek, Clint Pickman, Nick Flattery, Lane Fujii, & John Schulte.
Photo courtesy of Brian Coldren

IN FULL CIRCLE...

Why do you participate in intramurals?

"Intramural Sports are a fun way to hang out with my friends while still working out. If I didn't play intramural sports I don't think that I would ever work out, and these sports make sure that I visit the Kiewit Fitness Center and get outside regularly."

Renee Mellen

"Intramural Sports has given me and the 'Midnight Ballers' the chance to show off our skills and to display our free t-shirts. I feel warm and fuzzy inside when I am with my teammates participating in different sports."

Nick Flattery

"During Intramural Football, I think we enjoy the closest bond toward our teammates on the field. We are able to play as hard as any Division I team plays and it is a great feeling"

Rob Haake



Andrew Yeo attempts to block a spike during the Volleyball Championship Game in the Kiewit Fitness Center.
Photo courtesy of Brian Coldren

Members of the Women's Softball Team and winners of the Women's A Flag Football League do a little victory dance after being declared Champions.
Photo courtesy of Brian Coldren



AM **A**LMOST LIKE THE PROS

By Kumar Desai



*Director of Campus Recreation, Wayne Morford takes a swing at the ball during the Fall Intramural Golf Scramble.
Photo courtesy of Brian Coldren*

After a long day of being in class and studying students look for a break from the routine of daily life at Creighton. All year long students have the opportunity to soak their wild oats in competition and camaraderie with a wide array of intramural sports such as football, wiffleball, tennis, bowling, basketball and newly added water polo. "Intramural sports has given me a chance to get out of the classroom and be active and competitive with a bunch of friends," said Pat Riorden.

When the year concludes the excitement created by intramural sports seems to be some of the most memorable moments. This year the excitement has been turned into anticipation as all basketball players' surf the net after the game to read the latest critiques of the infamous "Iggy." Iggy has created a sports fan's dream with weekly rankings, updated scores, and intriguing commentary. "After a weeks worth of games I enjoy seeing what the "experts" say about our games and where we stand in comparison to others, this seems to bring a lot more excitement and pride to a great game of basketball," stated Partha Patel.



SIDE OUT

STRONG DEFENSE KEEPS JAYS AFLOAT

Always ready at the net, Lisa Meekins anticipates her opponent's every move. A right side hitter, Meekins made a career high 15 kills this season as a Sophomore.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Before the team goes out on the court, they gather together and build up some energy to take on their opponents.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



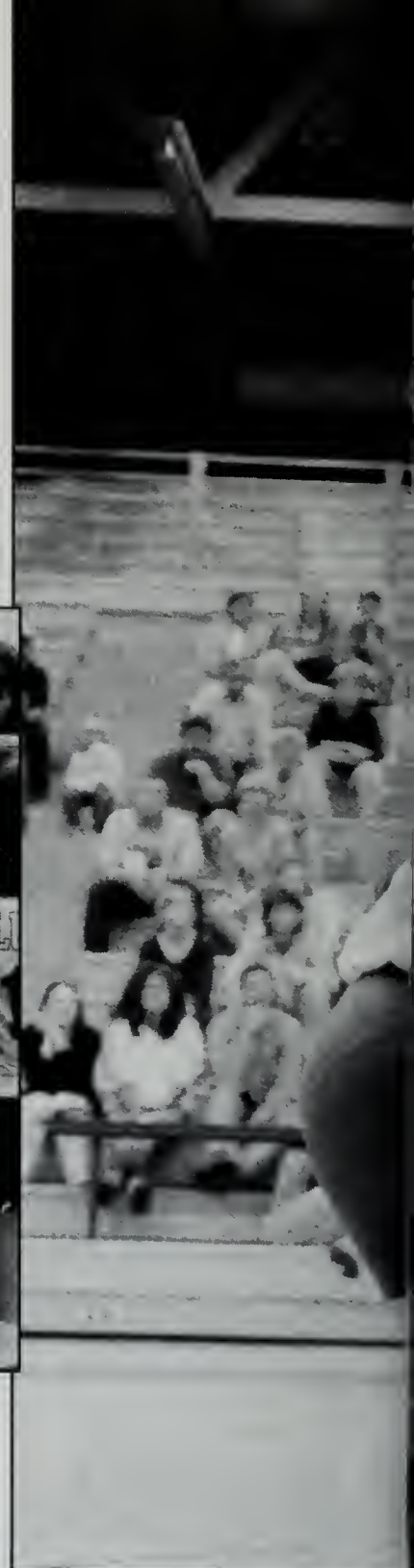
Erin Swanson spikes the ball hard to the opponent. "I felt that we really improved this year over last season's performance. Our underclassmen gained more experience and started to play very well together as a team. With only one Senior not returning for next season, we should have a very solid showing," said Swanson of her team.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Defensive specialist Kelli Koochi bumps the ball up to the net to her setters so that the ball can be spiked to the opponent.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott





IN FULL CIRCLE...

Cougar Challenge Tournament

09/03/99 Washington State L, 3-0
09/03/99 Gonzaga W, 3-0
09/04/99 Boise State W, 3-0
09/04/99 San Jose State L, 1-3

Regular Season

09/10/99 Southern Illinois W, 3-1
09/11/99 Evansville L, 2-3
09/12/99 San Diego L, 3-1
09/14/99 Kansas State L, 0-3
09/17/99 Northern Iowa L, 0-3
09/18/99 Bradley L, 1-3
09/24/99 Illinois State W, 3-1
09/25/99 Indiana State W, 3-1
09/26/99 UMKC W, 3-1
10/01/99 Drake W, 3-2
10/02/99 Wisc.-Green Bay W, 3-0

10/08/99 SMS L, 3-0
10/09/99 Wichita State W, 3-2
10/15/99 Bradley L, 3-0
10/16/99 Northern Iowa L, 3-0
10/22/99 Indiana State W, 3-0
10/23/99 Illinois State W, 3-2
10/29/99 Drake L, 3-2
11/05/99 Wichita State W, 3-1
11/06/99 SMS L, 3-1
11/13/99 Evansville L, 3-2
11/13/99 Southern Illinois W, 3-0
11/14/99 UMKC L, 3-0

MVC Tournament

11/18/99 Southwest Missouri State L, 3-1



Kailey Reyes, Melissa Walsh, and Kelli Koochi are ready to handle the serve of the opponent over the net.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

IN FOCUS



MELISSA WALSH



Walsh was named MVC Player of the Week twice this season, and was named to the All-MVC first team. Also set all-time record for kills in one season.

KAILEY REYES



Reyes returned another spectacular year as setter. She leads them team in digs and assists showing her great versatility, helping her earn an All-MVC bid.



146 Faces



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The faces that we see around us every day are unique and diverse. As members of a greater community here at Creighton, we come from different cultures, religions, races, and families. It is these differences that make Creighton such a special place. We can learn a lot from these faces around us if we overcome social stereotypes and start to look more closely at the people behind those faces before making judgments. By doing this, we not only give someone else an opportunity to share themselves with us, but we can also realize how special we are from these encounters...

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Seniors

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Shirley Abbott-Clark
Irene Agustin



Marissa Ahlering
Christine Alles



Ian Alvarez
Ryan Ancheta



John Araas, Jr.
Brian Bell



Jessica Bender
Beau Bennion



Dawn Bower
Heather Brady



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Norina Branigan
Brian Brennan
Rachael Brodersen
Molly Bucy



Gail Budke
Pat Burchfiel
Jessica Carlson
Rebecca-Rose Catahan



Erin Cavanaugh
Brandy Chambers
Peggy Cheng
Meghan Cheyne



Stephanie Chiu
Andrew Curtis
Elisa Czarnick
Tammy De Coite



Gina DeFurio
Rowena Delos Santos
Regina Dendinger
Daniel Doran



Eileen Ennis
Megan Ferry
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Judith Galario
Sean Gamble
Amanda Gandhi



Heather Giesen
Michael Gordie
Gregory Grimaldi
Melanie Gubbels



Roland Guieb
Hardi Halim
Zenon Hayashi
Kristin Herrmann



Courtenay Higginbotham
Sean Hobday
Jennifer Hong
Christopher Hulscher



Amy Hummel
Nikki Hutchinson
Kerry Hyland
Paula Jacox



Janine Jham
Federico Jimenez III
Phillip Jones
John Keane





James Kelly
Adriane Kenagy



Monica Kingery
Kelli Kluck



Kristine Komrofske
Kristina Konrady



John Kossler
Joseph Krueger



Gregory Kubicek
Rita Kwan



Robert Lawson
Michele Lee



"I would teach a course on world cultures. We would learn about the defining characteristics of the culture of study for that semester, and at the end, we would travel to that country to experience the life first hand. Experience is everything!"

-Nikki Dubas

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"If there is any way we could combine science with the Arts I would love to teach it because in science one can always learn and be fascinated but in music or art one expresses themselves creatively and relaxingly."

-Maggie Thorn

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"Physics, because I would like to try and make it bearable so all the students who take it don't end up hating it and everything related to it."

-Jeremy Morris

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IF YOU
could be a professor
what subject would
you teach?

"I would start a new class about sports and teach the history of sports. From the beginning of baseball, basketball and football to current times. Spending the majority of the time talking about how modern era sports impacts society both economically, politically and socially."

-Kumar Desai

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"I would start a new class about cinematography (film making, special effects, directing/producing) because I believe that the movie industry has a great impact on society. Plus it would be a great option for the art core."

-Barbie Santos

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Kyle Lierk
Julie Lighthipe



William Longo, Jr.
Jelyn Lu
James Lyons
Annabel Major



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Andrew Mathews



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Yuri Matsuyama
Paul May
Mary McAlevy



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Jennifer Meister
Renee Mellen
Tim Menghini



Tara Minard
Tracey Minshall
Kae Miyake
Maria Moser



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Nicholas Mouw
Sri Mulyanidewi
Molly Murphy
Catherine Nabong



Katherine Nelson
Tiffany Nepales
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Rigobert Ngnoumen



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Nicole Ortman
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Zaheer Pajnigar
Lynnette Pascua
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Julie Vander Mark
David Vogel
Sarah Waetzig
Suzanne Walsh



Rebecca Wegener
Rachel Weller
David Wenthold
Gregory Wittman



Michael Wong
Yien-Wah Wong
Jeongho Yoo
Sadiq Zaman



"Some of the guys from the cross country team went into Wal Mart, started trying on all of the clothes over their own clothes, and walked up to people singing songs about Pokemon. The people thought they were crazy."

-Kevin Jordan

"My bid exceptance night was definitely the most memorable because the people I met that night and spent the semester with are now some of my closest friends, and they will be for years to come."

-Beau Bennion

WHAT IS your favorite memory from your years at Creighton?



"I have loved making wonderful friends at Creighton. My favorite memory is a bunch of them put together: going out with friends on weeknights just to leave the dorms, and also going clubbing and being crazy. I'm going to miss it!"

-Anamika Patel

"The first day I came and I was set to move all my things in alone, then my car was swamped with people taking things out and telling me what to do. It was quite welcoming and left me with a great impression that will stay for the rest of my life."

-Joseph Nguyen

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

Danitza Asan
Lisa Behne
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Brooke Boerner



Ann Brockhaus
Carrie Brooks
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Christine Costa
Natalie Donnelly
Catherine Dorwart
Mary Dulansey



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Erica Fellers
Sarah Friedl
Ronda Fritz



Jennifer Gorman
Kristen Gray
Jill Grier
Angela Gunthert



Tracey Hanson
Kate Hanzel
Jodi Lyn Harada
Andrea Hassler





Shay Hult
Carol Ingel



Abby Jackson
Bradley Jacobs



Lisa Jostand
Jennifer Kennedy



Jodi Kintzle
Jennifer Knox



Christine Lichti
Amy Lord



Julie Manning
Angela Martin

"I would have studied abroad because I have heard so many great stories and it seems like a great opportunity to learn more about yourself, the country, and its great culture and people."

-Debbie Hogrefe

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"I think that all the things that I'd want to change, are things that have taught me important lessons, so I guess I wouldn't change anything, because I am a better person because of them."

-Rupert Patel

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"I would have tried harder to get to know more people at the beginning of the school year instead of sticking to one click. This campus is full of so many different people, I wish I had gotten to know more of them better."

-Neha Sangvi

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WHAT WOULD...
you do differently from
the past four years if
you had the chance?

"I was very happy with what I accomplished in the past four years at Creighton. If I had to do anything differently I would have participated in more Creighton Activities (e.g., attended more athletic events, participated in some more service retreats, sang in choir, etc.). I would also have spent more time with my friends. I guess you can say that I never really appreciated them until the time has become short. I will miss all of them in the future and I hope that I can keep in touch in the future. Overall, I felt that I did a lot of things at Creighton and I enjoyed it immensely."

-Brian Bell

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Carey McBride
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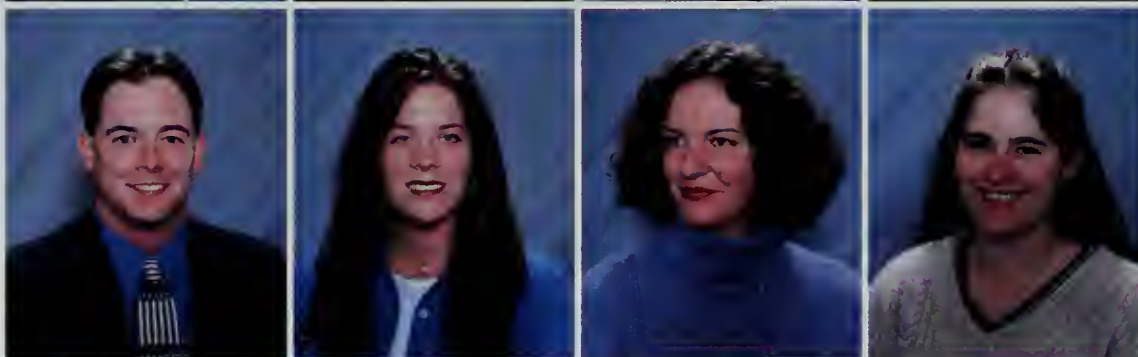
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Hope Owen
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Ryan Plambeck
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Nicole Rimac
Ann Ringler



"I am applying to Physics graduate schools, I'm not exactly sure what I will do afterwards however, I think teachers have a pretty good setup. If I ever got the opportunity to teach at an university I think I would have to take it."

-Dylan Thein

"I'm going to England for the part of the summer, then finish up a third major but in the end I hope to work for either Salomon Smith Barney or Morgan Stanley and eventually go to law school and practice law."

-Vijay Goslia

WHAT ARE
your plans for after
you graduate?

"I'm currently in the process of applying to graduate schools in hopes of earning a doctorate degree in clinical/counseling. I would also like to open up a private practice some day as well as teach at a university level."

-Cino Peluso



Kimberly Rodda
Sarah Roecker
Michael Romano
Joseph Romberg

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Katia Serna

Summer Smith
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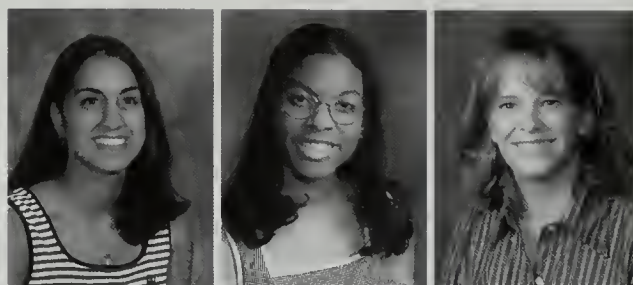
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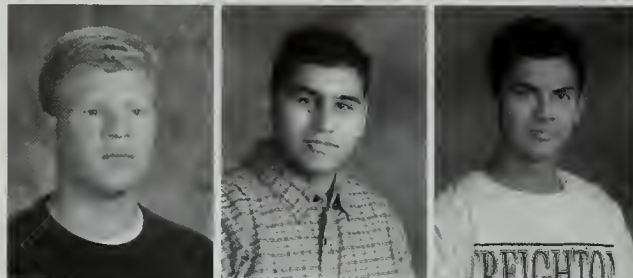
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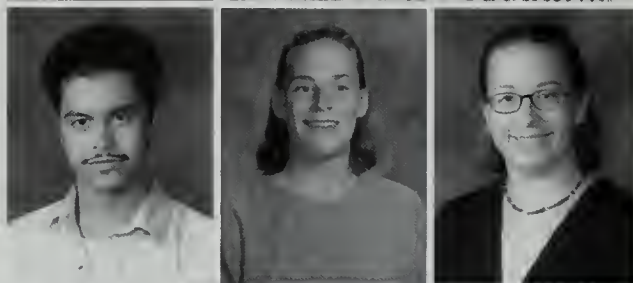
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Lesley Andrews
Nneoma Andubuisi



Beth Arnold
Jayme Arlen
Leslie Arrambide



Katie Atchison
Sarah Atchison
Kathryn Austin



Holly Ayers
Leon Bacchus
Ann Badding



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Adil Baig
Maureen Baker
Divya Bala
Juan Bala
Joseph Ballard
Christopher Barkley

Sandeep Basran
Reshmi Basu
David Batko
Nathan Bauer
Rebecca Bayless
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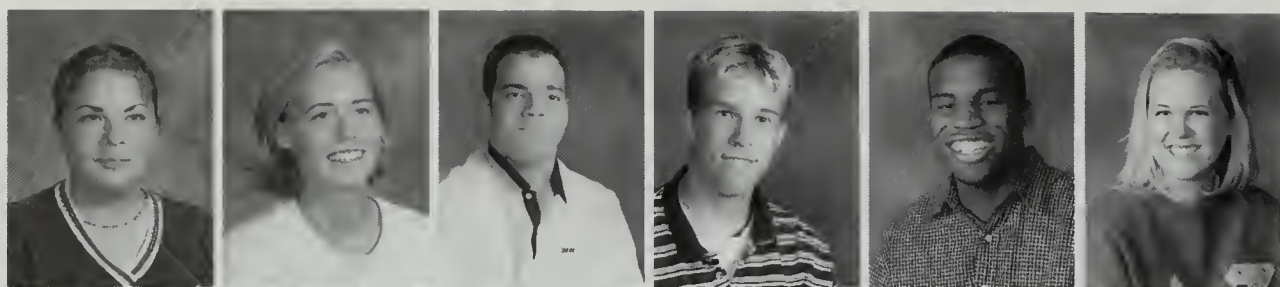
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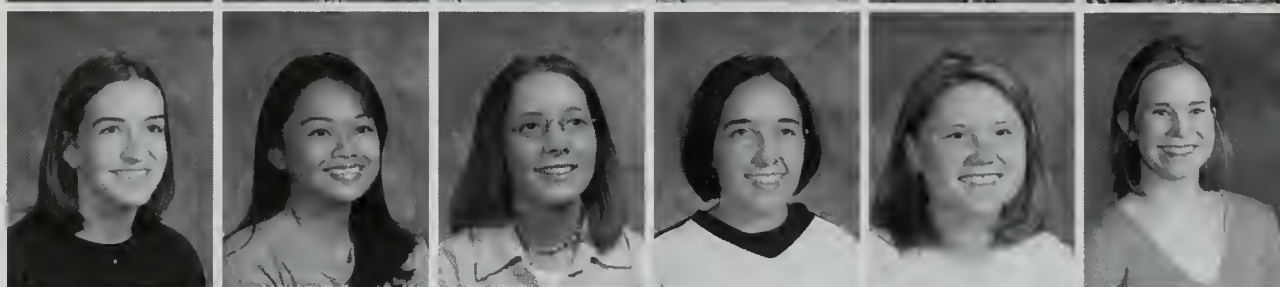
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Diana Cadaoas
Lisa Cagan
Amy Calhoun
Alexa Callin
Tracy Campbell



Kimberly Carlson
Jane Carr
Taryn Carr
Michelle Carroll
Joslyn Carter
Justin Carter



Rebekah Caruthers
Virginia Cashmore
Elizabeth Cason
Tara Castiglioni
Sean Castro
Jamie Catron



David Chadwick
Nicole Chambers
Yoonhahn Chang
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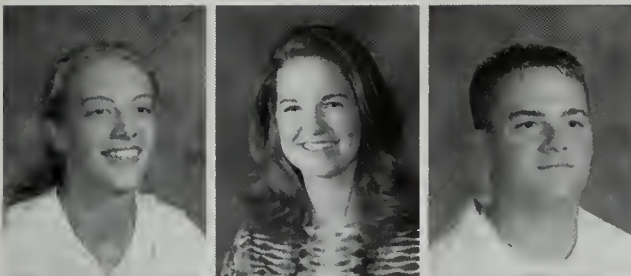
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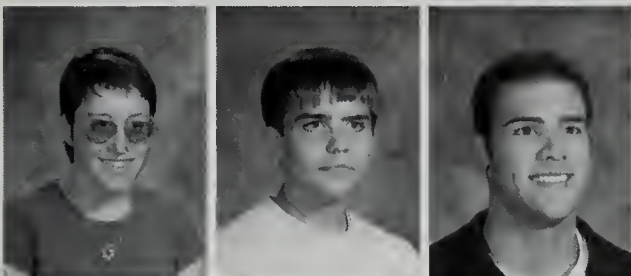
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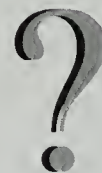
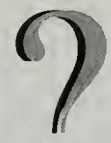


Charles Crider
Erin Culhane
Gina Cummings

Quick Question

"I prefer Becker. The staff is awesome. They always joke around and are really light-hearted. They go out of their way to make things better for the students."

Toby Drake



"I prefer Becker. It's closer to Kiewit, they have lots of cereal, and all my friends eat there. I like it that I don't have to walk all the way up the Mall."

J.R. Rowenhorst

"I prefer Brandeis. I've eaten there for the last two years. Arlene is really friendly, and makes my lunch experience more enjoyable from the start."

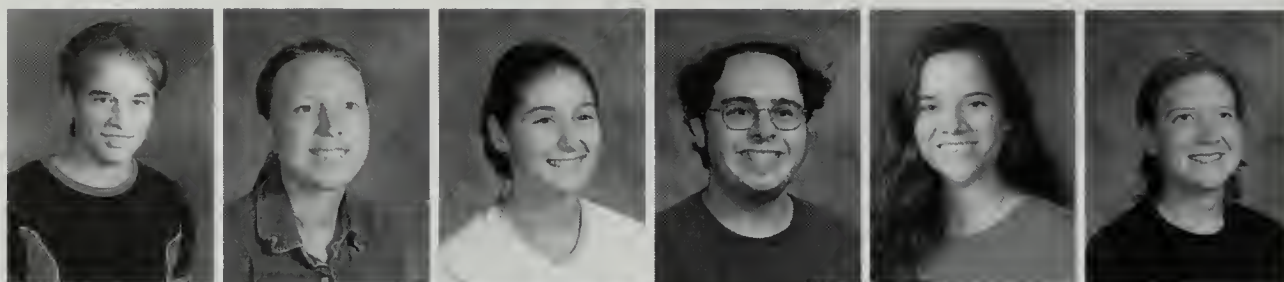
Joel Johns



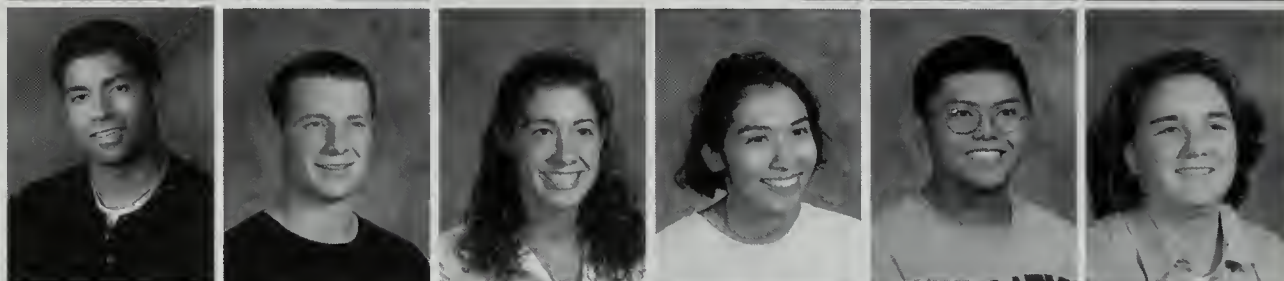
"Which dining hall do you choose to go to and why?"

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Kori Dahlkoetter
Michelle Daffer
Erin Daley
Robert Daniels
Marilia Dantas
Melissa Danz



Kevin Dawravoo
Adam Dea
Kathryn De Furio
Christine Delgado
Jordan Del Mundo
Regina Dendinger



Jill Detwiller
Bryan Dewhurst
Katie Dittmeier
Nha Do
Ryan Dobbs
Christian Dobrauc



Kimberly Doll
Pawel Doloto
Megan Donald
Jessica Donner
Molly Dorrington
Robert Dorsey



Caitlin Dougherty
Amy Downes
Kathleen Doyle
Jacqueline Drake
Tobin Drake
Kathleen Driscoll



150: Number of students living in Deglman Hall

190: Number of students living in Gallagher Hall

270: Number of students living in McGloin Hall

460: Number of students living in Swanson Hall

480: Number of students living in Kiewit Hall

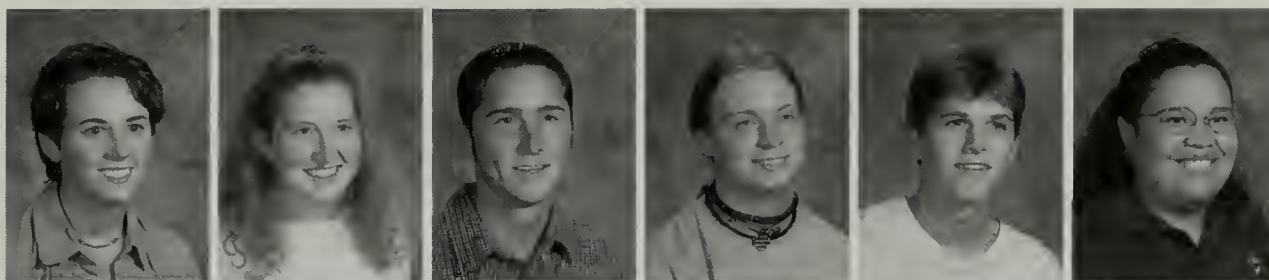
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Lindsay Duber
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Tiana Dumancas



Edwin Dupree Jr.
Alex Dworak
Brandon Ebert
Marla Eck
Katherine Ecker
Erin Egan



Katherine Eggers
Jeff Eikmeier
Samih Elchahal
Rebecca Elliott
Teri-Ann Elliott
James Ellis



Sara Else
Joslyn Emerson
Kinsey Engleman
Faith Enright
Adam Espinosa
Stacy Fairbanks



Durea Falkher
Kathryn Faro
Victoria Faust
Megan Feldman
Chris Fendrick
Fenny Lucyant



Quick Question

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"I hope people will be laughing at Gangsta Rap. It's terrible. My friends listen to it. I can't believe those people."

Jason Smith

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"I think tongue rings will seem dumb ten years from now. It's really annoying to watch people play with those things."

Jon Matthews

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"I think that people's obsession with preppie clothes will be laughed at. Cargo pants and flare jeans will look ridiculous when we're older."

Cristine Daley

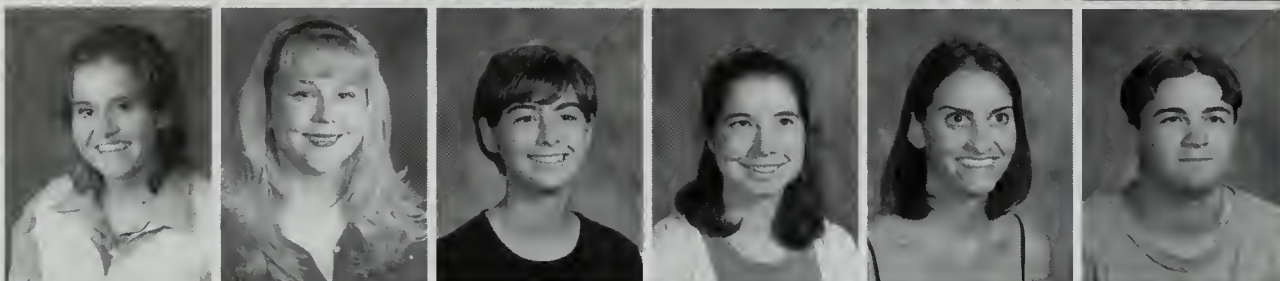
"What current fad will we laugh at in 10 years?"

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Gerl Finn
Sebastian Fischer
Laura Fitzsimmons
Daniel Fix
Tiffany Flippen
Autumn Foland



Shaleen Foland
Christine Foote
Jennifer Fotsch
Anne Foy
Molly Francis
Joseph Franzese



Sarah Fredd
Julie Freeh
Lane Fujii
Chrystie Fujimoto
Holly Fuller
Merayelo Gaborekwa



Raelene Garcia
Matt Garland
Kate Geary
Amy Gebauer
Metta Geis
Timothy Gernes



Katie Gerweck
Brooke Geyer
Edward Giacometti
Kate Giddings
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Chris Glowacki
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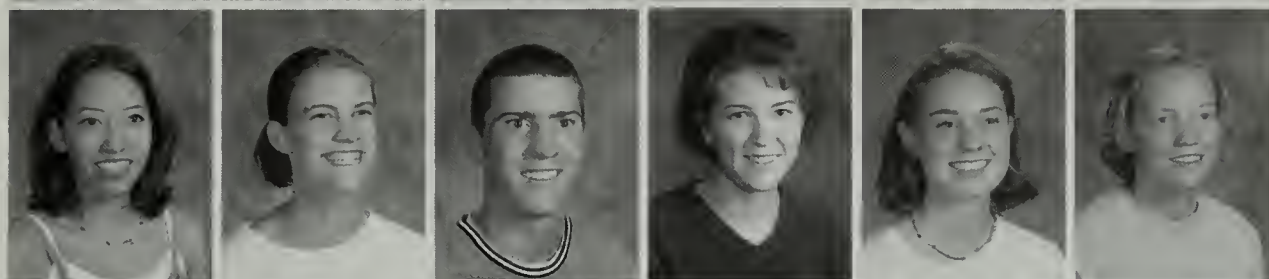
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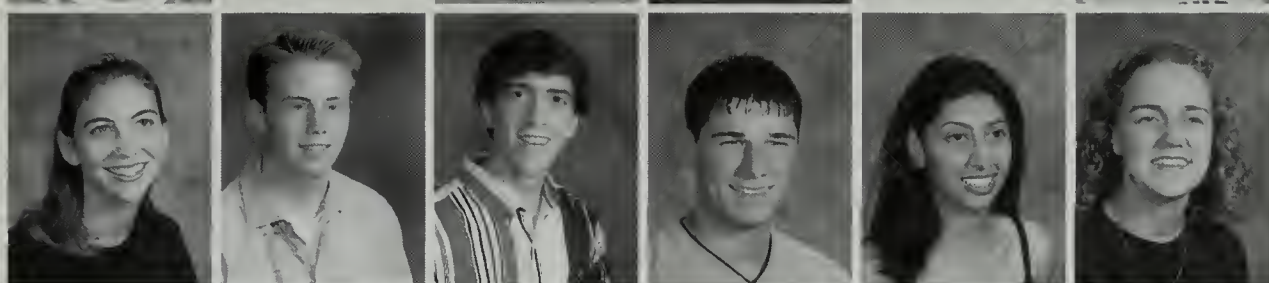
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David Greenamyre
Sarah Greene
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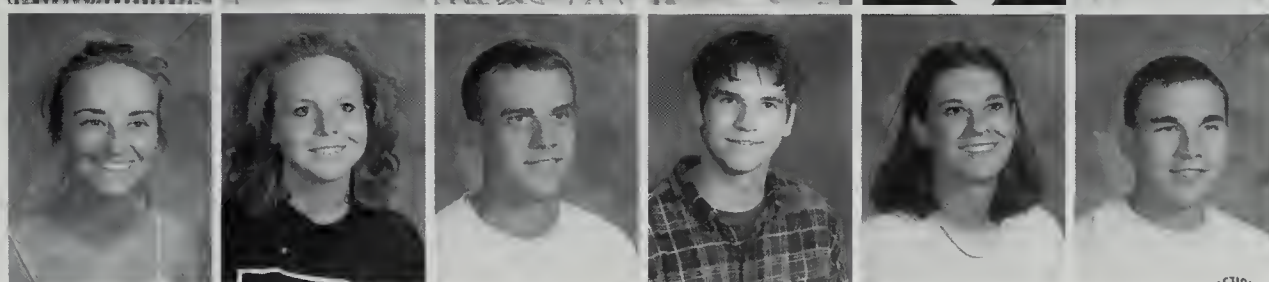
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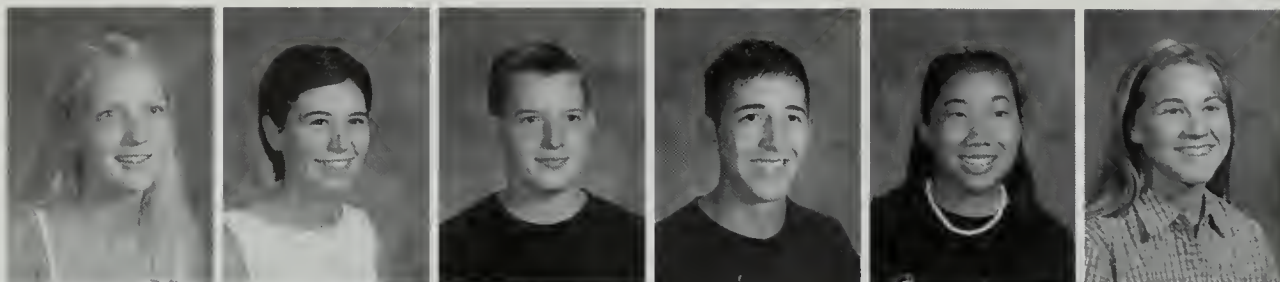
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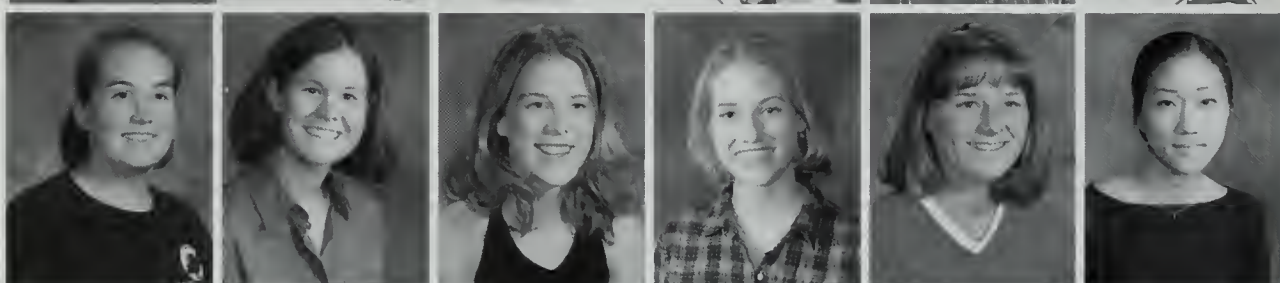
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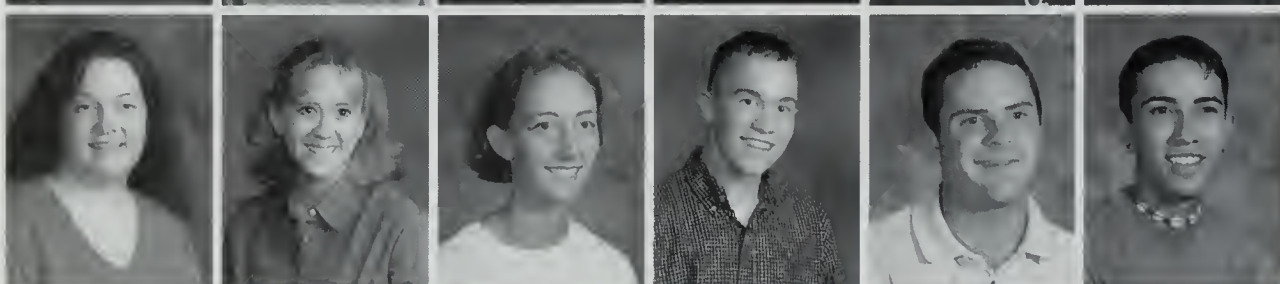
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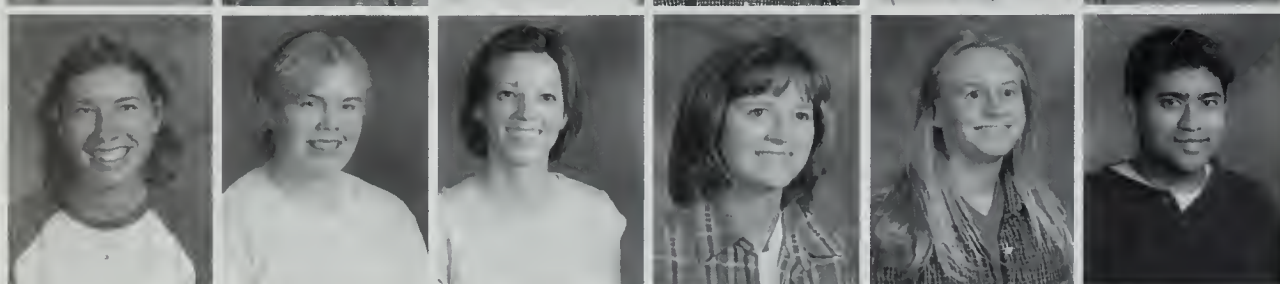
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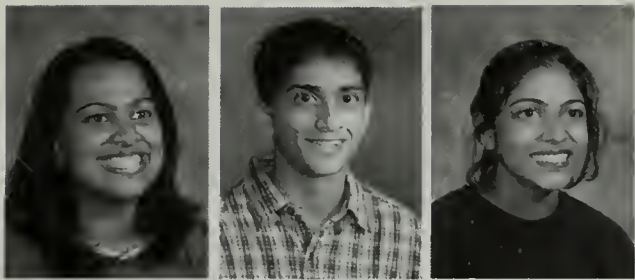


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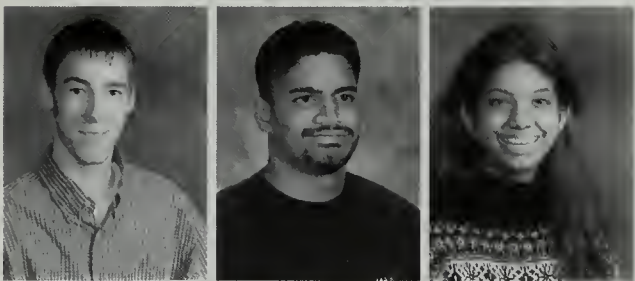
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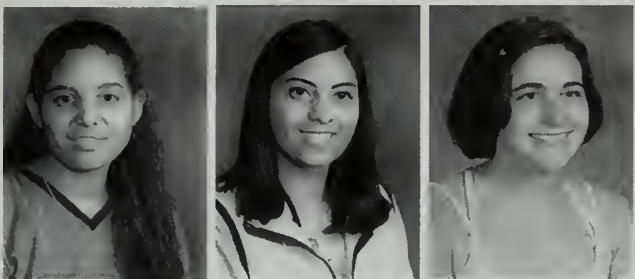


Daniel Justin
Lea Kalamaja
Akaninyene Kanem

"Solar cars will be big soon. Reasonable utilization of our natural resources will become more important now that we are environmentally aware."
Sarah Holmboe



Jeffrey Kanewischer
Matt Kappadakunnel
Claire Kaura



Samantha Kaura
Megha Kaushal
Sarah Kava

"A cure for paralyzed people. We are striving to find a cure, and we're getting closer. We will see Christopher Reeve flying again someday."
Chris Talbert



Jumana Kawmy
Emeraud Keen
Michael Keller



Erin Kelly
Pat Kelsey
Andrea Kendall

"Glasses and contact lenses will be no more, and RK surgery will be obsolete. New cells will be implanted in eyes to ameliorate vision."
Niles Glass



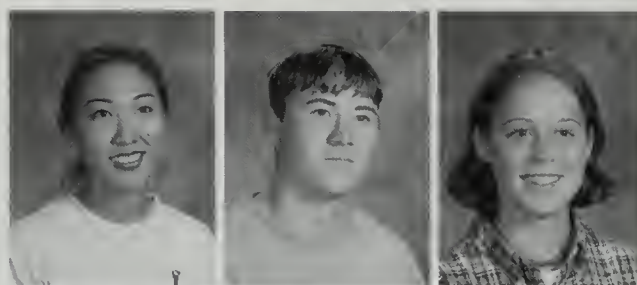
Taylor Kerns
Natalie Kersten
Thapedi Kgodungwe

"What will be the next new invention of the century?"

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Quick Question

Julie Kim
Kevin King
Kathryn Kinney



Brian Kissel
Stephanie Klassen
Tiffany Klassen



"I would add a smoking section to the cafeteria. I like a casual cigarette after I eat. It goes well with the meal."
Patrick Memenamon

Andrew Kloeckner
Lauren Knauf
Andrew Knerl

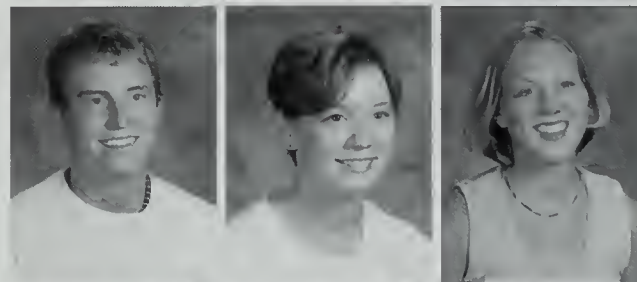


"I would add more parking. I find it hard to find a space during the day, and I don't like walking so far to campus."
Jan VanRooyen

Jason Knoblauch
Kristen Knodel
Amy Koenig



Peter Kolar
Kandice Kolhof
Susan Kooiker



"I would add a radio station. I feel that the students should be able to have a voice on campus about their opinions and likes at college, etc."
Craig Staley

Mary Korchinski
Matthias Kraemer
Douglas Krehbiel

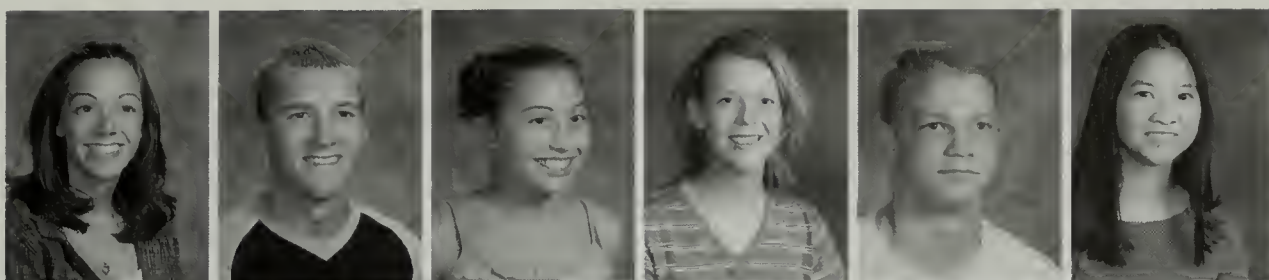


"What would you like to have added to our campus?"

Chelsea Kruse
Megan Kult
Raman Kumar



Ku-Lo



Courtney Kurovski
Mark Kusek
Meili Kwong
Jaclyn Lamprecht
Darren Landoll
Jane Lang



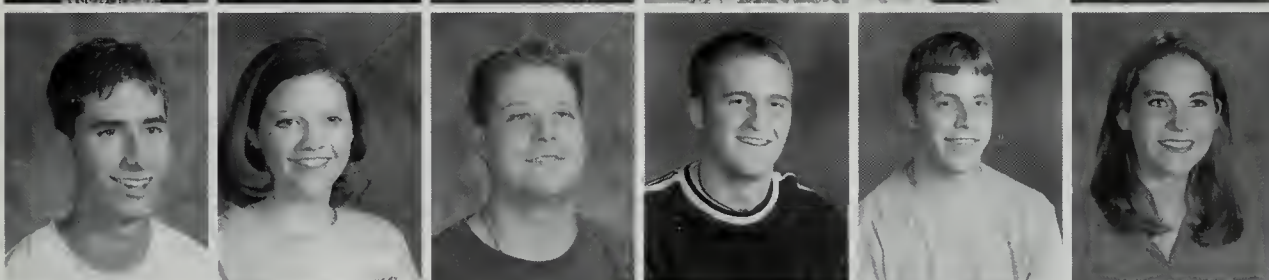
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Ginny Lawless
Erika Lawrence
Daniel Lawse
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Andria Lay
Karin Leak



Douglas Lebda
David Lee
David Lee
Iris Lee
Jenna Lee
Jennifer Lee



Nathan Lee
Keri Leemkuil
Jonathan Lehl
Kevin Leja
Jim Lengowski
Brandi Lesch



Kathleen Lescher
Kellie Lewandowski
Brent L'Heureux
Laura Liddick
Elizabeth Lighthipe
Cari Lillibridge



Brian Lindley
Jennifer Linhorst
Brandy Lively
Saurabh Lodha
Amanda Lofgreen
Luigi Lombardo

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Megan Long
Michael Long
Nguyen Long
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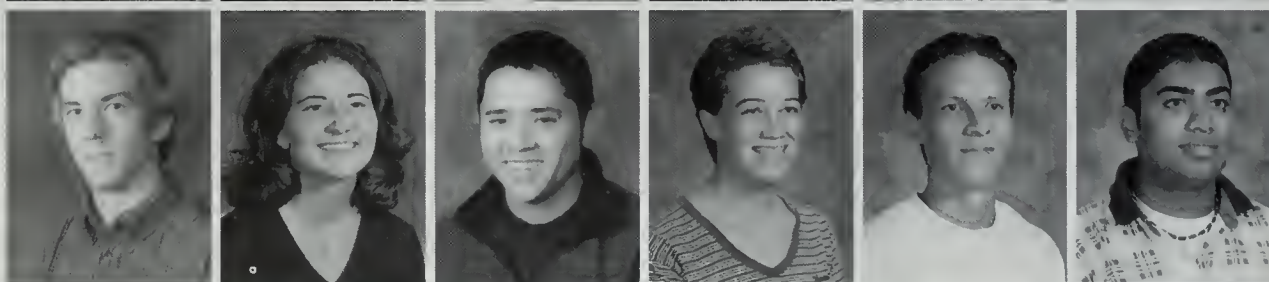
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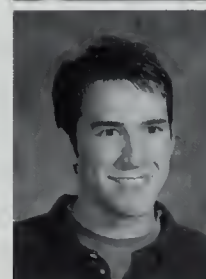


100: Number of pints of blood donated by Creighton students

1,000: Number of students attending the A & S Senate Semi-Formal

520: Number of computers available to students on campus

Jonathan Matthews
Nicholas Morfeld



250: Yards of jogging track in the Kiewit Fitness Center

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Meghan Matthews
Ann McCabe
Anastasia McCaffrey
Kevin McCaffrey
Sean McCauley
Valerie McClellan

Brandi McCulloch
Ann McCulloch
Meagan McCullough
Brianne McDaniel
Cristin McGarry
Benjamin McGovern

Katherine McGuire
Janae McHugh
Kristi McMahon
Patrick McMenaman
Stuart McNally
Doug McQuinn

Julia Meimann
Shelli Mellegaard
Brandon Mencini
Eileen Mendoza
Meghan Merhardt
Sarah Meston

Angela Miller
LeAnne Mistysyn
Nonofo Modikwa
Sarah Molseed
Adam Molzer
Eric Mooss

Quick Question

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"The Arts & Sciences Semi-Formal was the best. The music was great and I had a really fun time dancing the night away."

Julie Freeh

"The show choir concert first semester was my favorite. We're a new group on campus and we worked really hard and our efforts paid off!"

Carmie Graves

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"The Creighton-Iowa game was awesome. Kyle Forver, our Kiewit 2N buddy played for the first time in front of us. We also rushed the floor at the end!"

Pat Ortman

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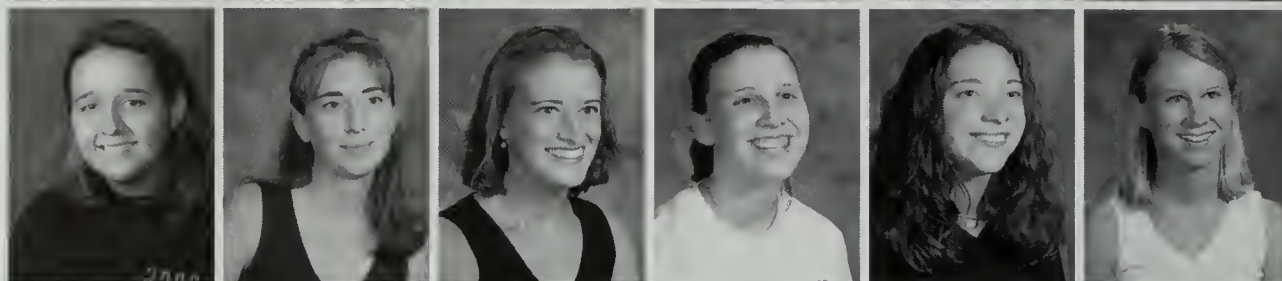
"What was your favorite campus event of the year?"

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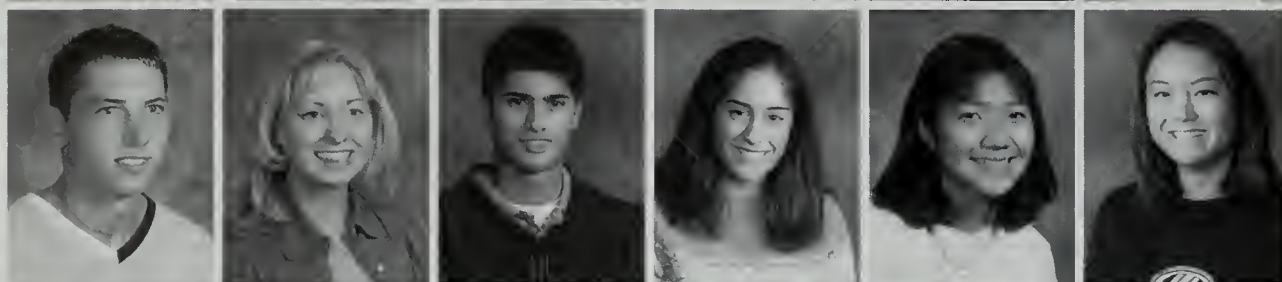
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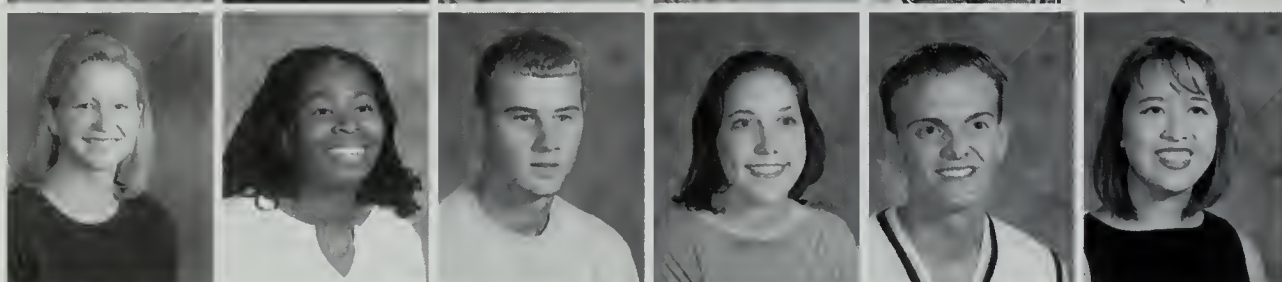
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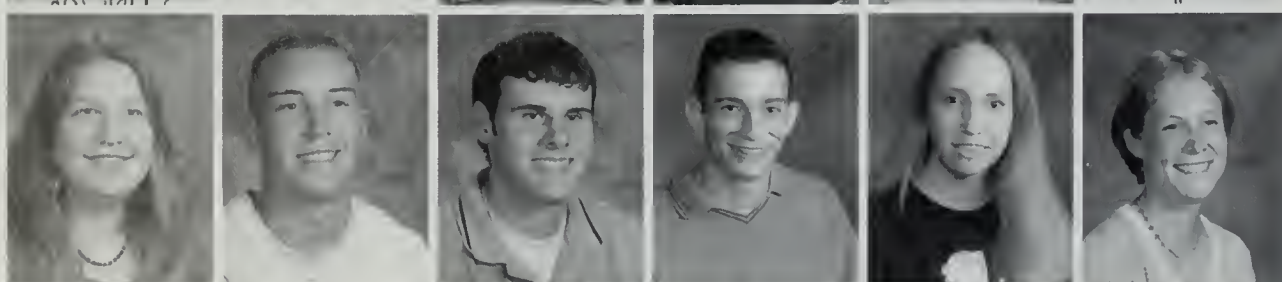
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Kaili Nguyen



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Michelle Noler
Linda North
Tebagano Ntshole



Kathryn Nyhoff
Adam O'Brien
Patrick O'Brien
Tom O'Donnell
Hilary Ogren
Emily O'Malley



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Didi Omiyi
Amanda Ondrak
Erin O'Neill
Sussie Ordonez
Theresa Orr
Patrick Ortman



Sabrina Ortman
Mike O'Shea
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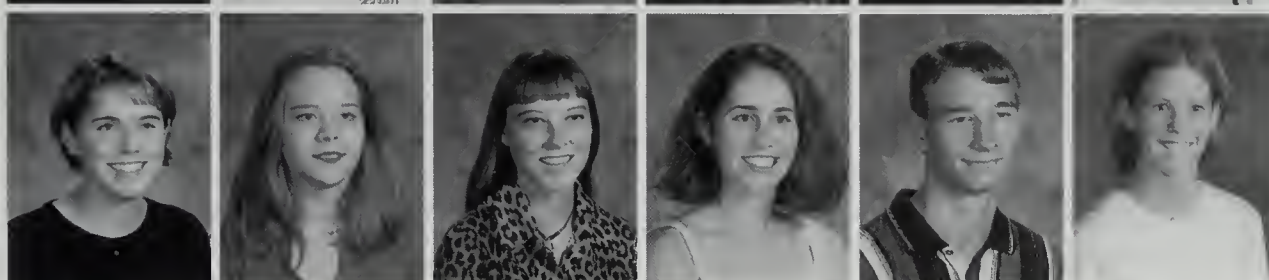
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Brian Phillips



Clinton Pickman
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Alison Pike
Michaela Piller
Bryan Pinker
Tanya Pinguoch



Anne Piper
Haley Piper
Robyn Plagman
Regina Flambeck
Sean Ploof
Mikala Plumb

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Quick Question

"I would live in Degman. Why?
Enough said!"

R.J. McAuliffe

Angela Polk
Fred Polowaski
Matthew Posey

Anne Postell
Michael Potthoff
Kayla Pound

Drew Powell
Russell Powers
William Powers

Emily Pratt
Preeti Prasad
Heidi Preheim

Christy Prendergast
Nicholas Prenger
Elizabeth Prewitt

Richard Prusha, II
Renee Pudenz
Nafisa Pulatova

James Puzzuoli
Shahryar Qadri
Kathleen Quick

"I would live in Melbourne, Australia.
People are just a little bit cooler
down there."

Natalie Roxborough

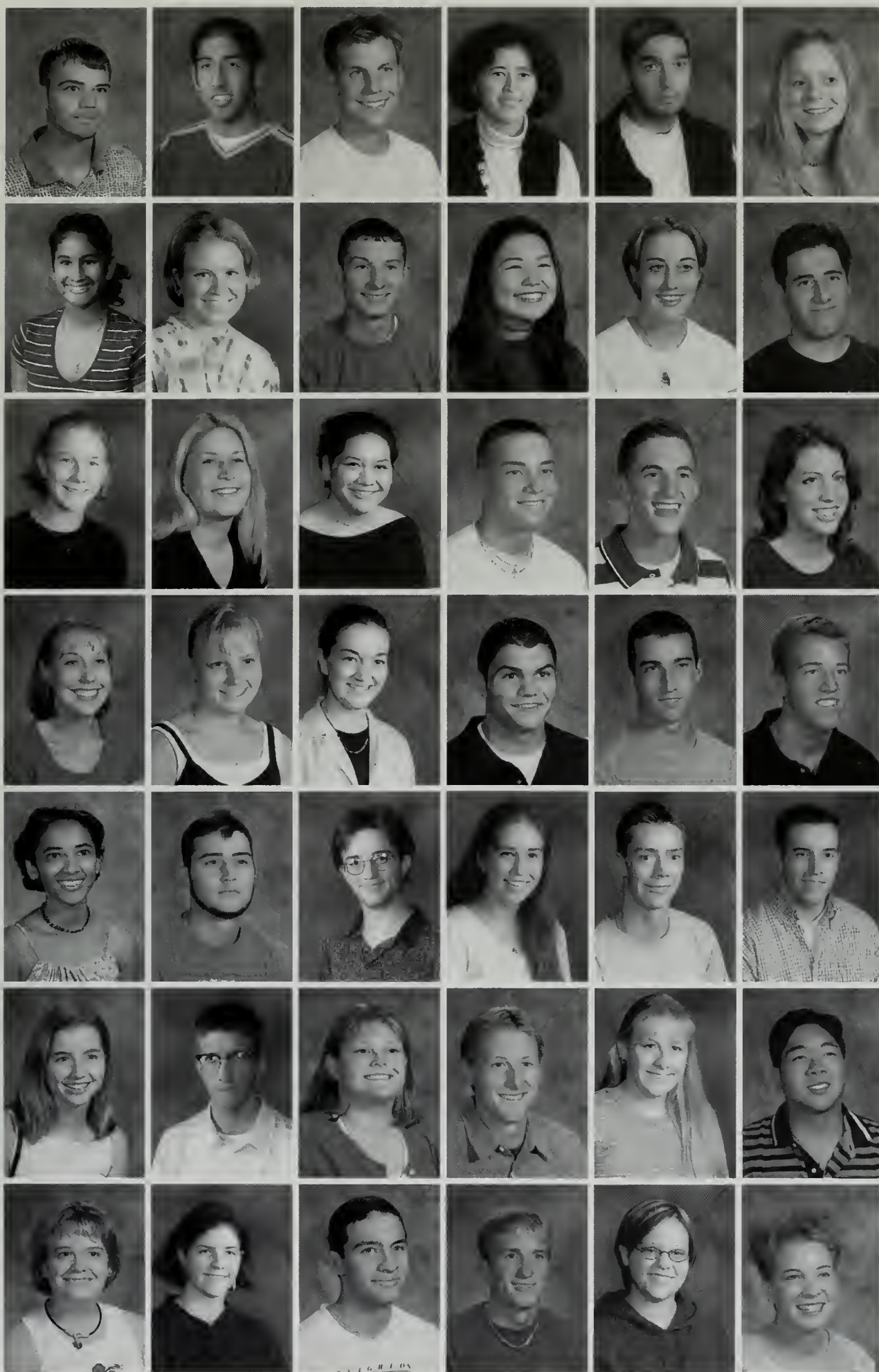
"I would live on the west coast. I
love to boat, ski, and surf!"

Mike Greene

**"If you could live anywhere,
where would you live?"**



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Christopher Quigley
Anand Rajani
Scott Rajkowski
Nilufar Rakhimova
Draile Ramore
Jennifer Rasmussen

Gina Ray
Kelly Reardon
Nicholas Rebeck
Sugiko Reed
Caitlin Regan
Richard Reinblatt

Katie Reisbig
Lisa Resser
Jeannie Restituto
John Reuter
Neal Reykdal
Lyda Reynolds

Megan Riebe
Melissa Riedinger
Emily Riha
Darin Ringuette
Patrick Riordan
Joshua Ripp

Sravanthi Ripuraneni
John Roberts Jr.
Richard Robinson
Tara Robinson
Jay Roby
John Roder

Colleen Ronan
Jeremy Roose
Cheryl Ross
Justin Rowenhorst
Stacy Rowenhorst
Jon Roxas

Natalie Roxburgh
Lynn Roy
Tim Royal
Paul Ruby
Elizabeth Ruch
Michelle Rude

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Adam Runyan
Pat Rusca
Sarah Russell
Zachary Russell
Allison Ryan
Rosemary Ryan



Molly Ryerson
Brian Sadowski
Alok Sahgal
Thomas Sanchez
Leslie Sandahl
Lindsay Sanders



Gurbeer Sandhu
Eric Sandquist
Jennifer Saniuk
Jennifer Santoro
Lacey Sayers
John Schaefer



Kristina Schaefer
Katie Schieber
Brianna Schlautman
Tymeri Schleicher
Kate Schnurr
Paul Schrick



Jeremy Schue
Ann Schroeder
Nicole Schroeder
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Becky Schweikart



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Merideth Seamon
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Michael Serrania

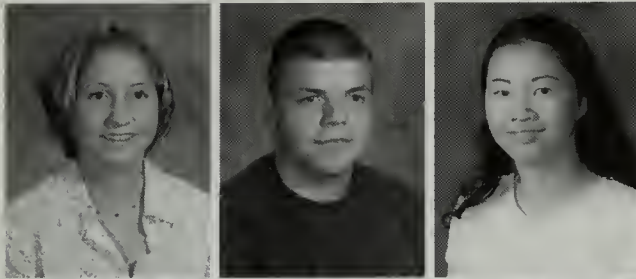


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Michael Shafar
Amanda Shafer
Kinjal Shah
Katherine Sharp
William Shea





Khurram Sheikh
Jeremy Shelton
Laura Sheran



Erin Sherman
William Shutte
Chooi Chooi Sim



Renae Simineo
Ian Simons
Katie Sixta



Benjamin Sjostrom
Paul Skolaut
Nancy Slagle



Nicole Slodkoski
Katherine Smaglick
Barbara Smith



Jason Smith
Laura Smith
Rachael Smith

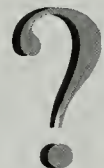


Shalonda Smith
Dan Snow
Joseph So

Quick Question

"Everyday, I was lectured by my suitemate about not keeping the bathroom clean. He would be mad because I left yellow soap stains on the sink."

P.J. McAuliffe

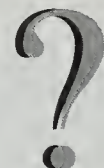


"My German friend Sebastian Fischer and I had an authentic German meal on Valentine's Day in the dorms. Our girlfriends surprised us."

Davy Brinkmann

"Jon Matthews and I led a left wing group of revolutionaries one night in the basement of Kiewit Hall. We liberated the laundry room."

Mike Long



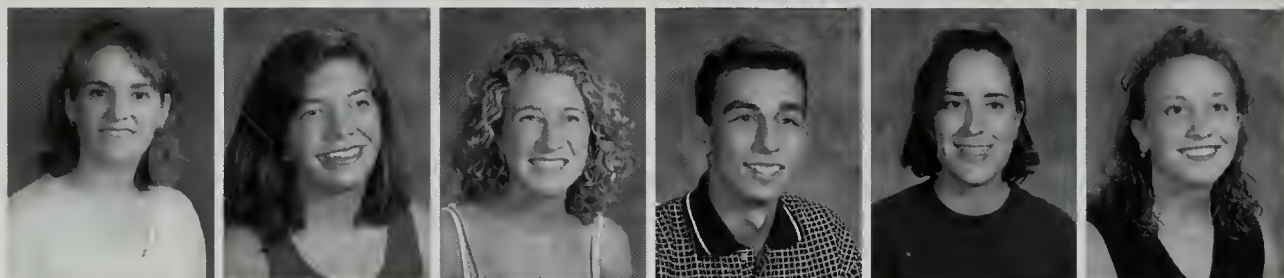
"What's your most memorable dorm experience?"

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Erik Sokalski
Jennifer Soo
Mary Soucek
Michael Soucie
Lindsay Spilinek
James Spenceri



Catherine Stanley
Sara Stalder
Natalie Stavas
Dusan Stanojevic
Sarah Stapleton
Meghann Stasney



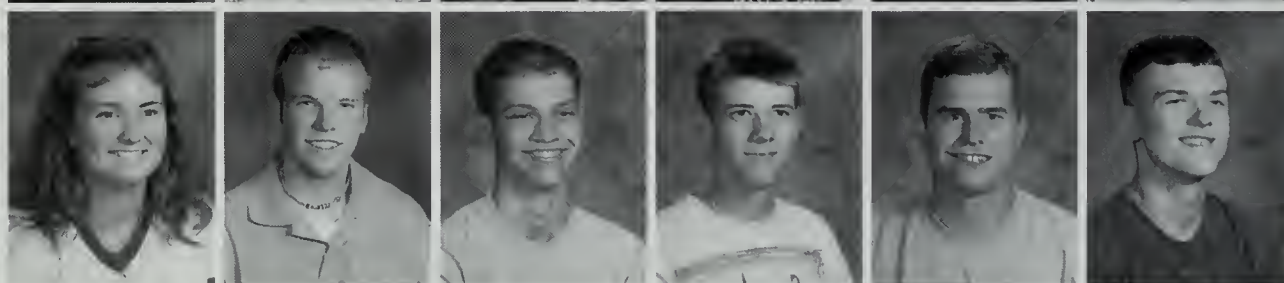
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Christopher Steele
Kelly Steenholdt
Cara Steffensmeier
Megan Steffensmeier
Amanda Stein



Deanna Steinmetz
Sarah Stepan
Rebecca Stephens
Jill Stewart
Andrea Stirm
Matthew Stork



Martha Stout
Eric Strassburger
Timothy Streff
Stefan Streit
John Stuijbergen
Jeffrey Sullivan



70,000: Number of square feet in the Lied Center

100: Number of student organizations on campus

2,300: Number of Arts and Science students

650: Number of College of Business students

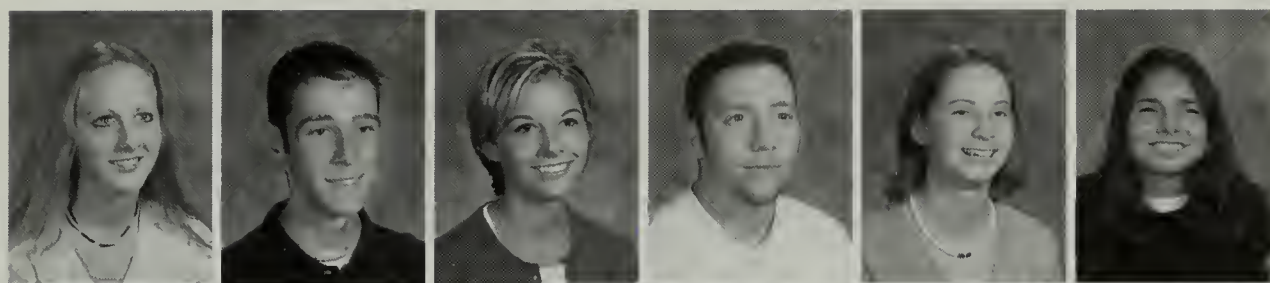
Ayako Suzuki
Andrew Valenta



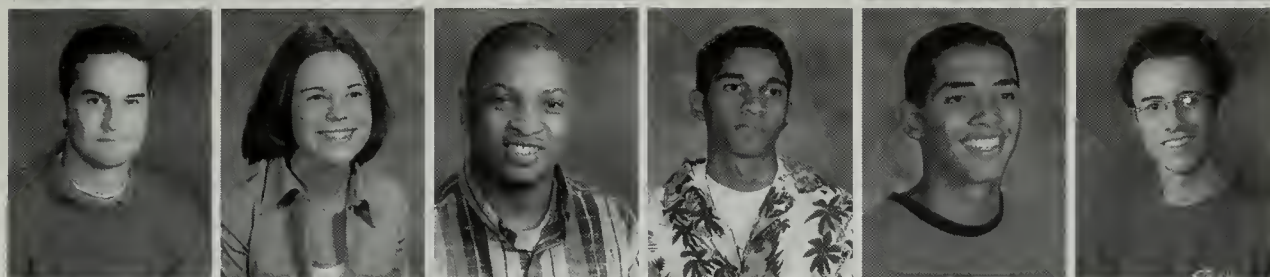
Sandra Sweley
Robert Valenta



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Shelly Sweley
Jason Swindle
Dana Swordy
Christopher Talbert
Kathleen Talbot
Kristina Tatay



Chris Tax
Jennifer Taylor
Mmokele Tebogo
Justin Thampi
Reggie Thomas
Mac Thompson



Marisia Thorn
Alyssa Thornburg
Alana Thune
Amy Thurmond
Rebecca Tibbits
Gina Tielebein



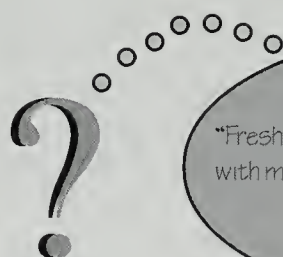
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Andrea Tomlinson
Harris Tran



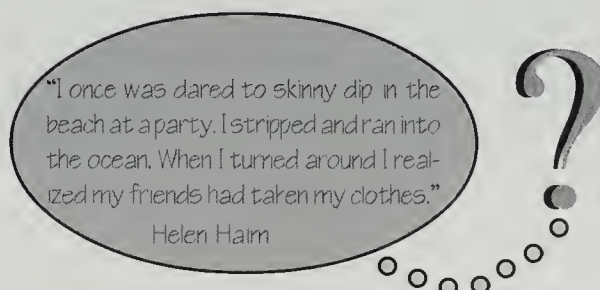
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Melissa Unruh



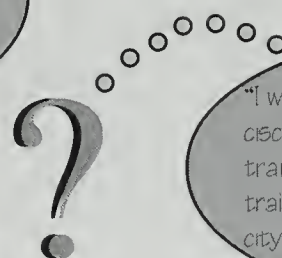
Quick Question



"Freshman year, I mooned the webcam with my friend Rhubarb."
Brad Browning



"I once was dared to skinny dip in the beach at a party. I stripped and ran into the ocean. When I turned around I realized my friends had taken my clothes."
Helen Haim



"I went to see a band in San Francisco, and we didn't check the return train times and we missed all the trains that evening. We stayed in the city and watched sewer rats all night."
Mike Long

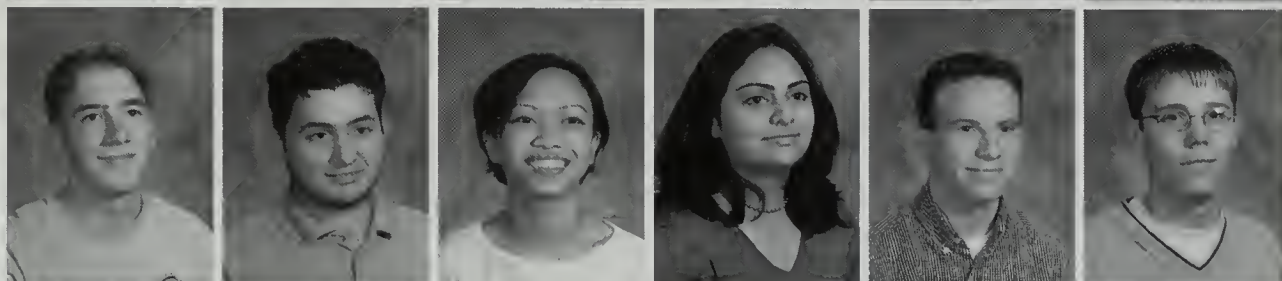
"What's the wildest thing you've ever done?"

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Tara Valentino
Jordan Vanbeeveer
Sarah Vandenburg
Jan Van Rooyen
Timothy Van Vliet
Kimberly Varejcka



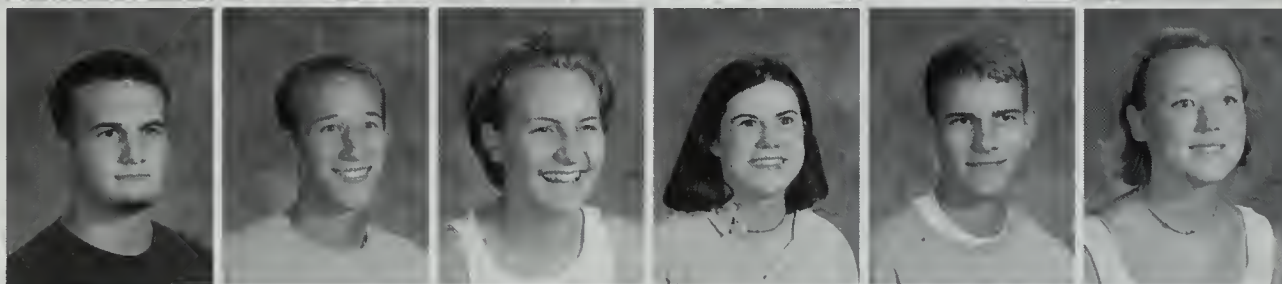
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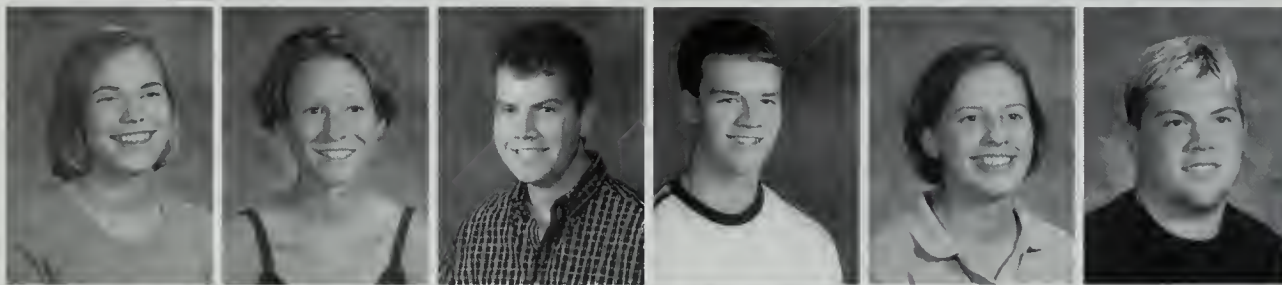
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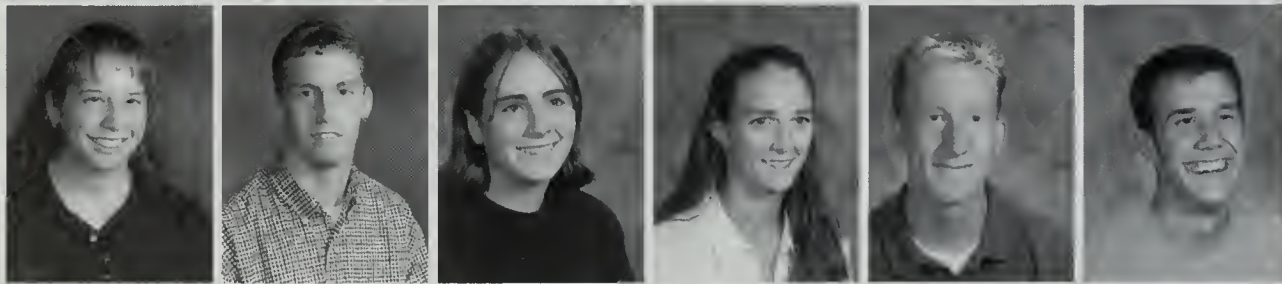
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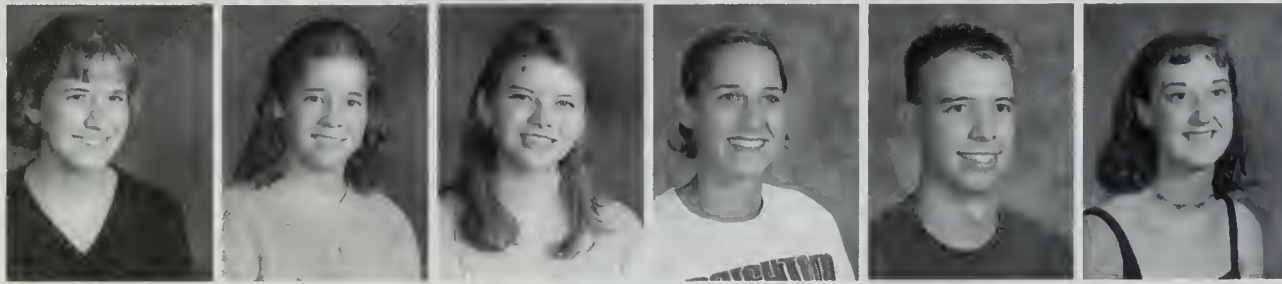
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Walker Wearne



Kari Wegener
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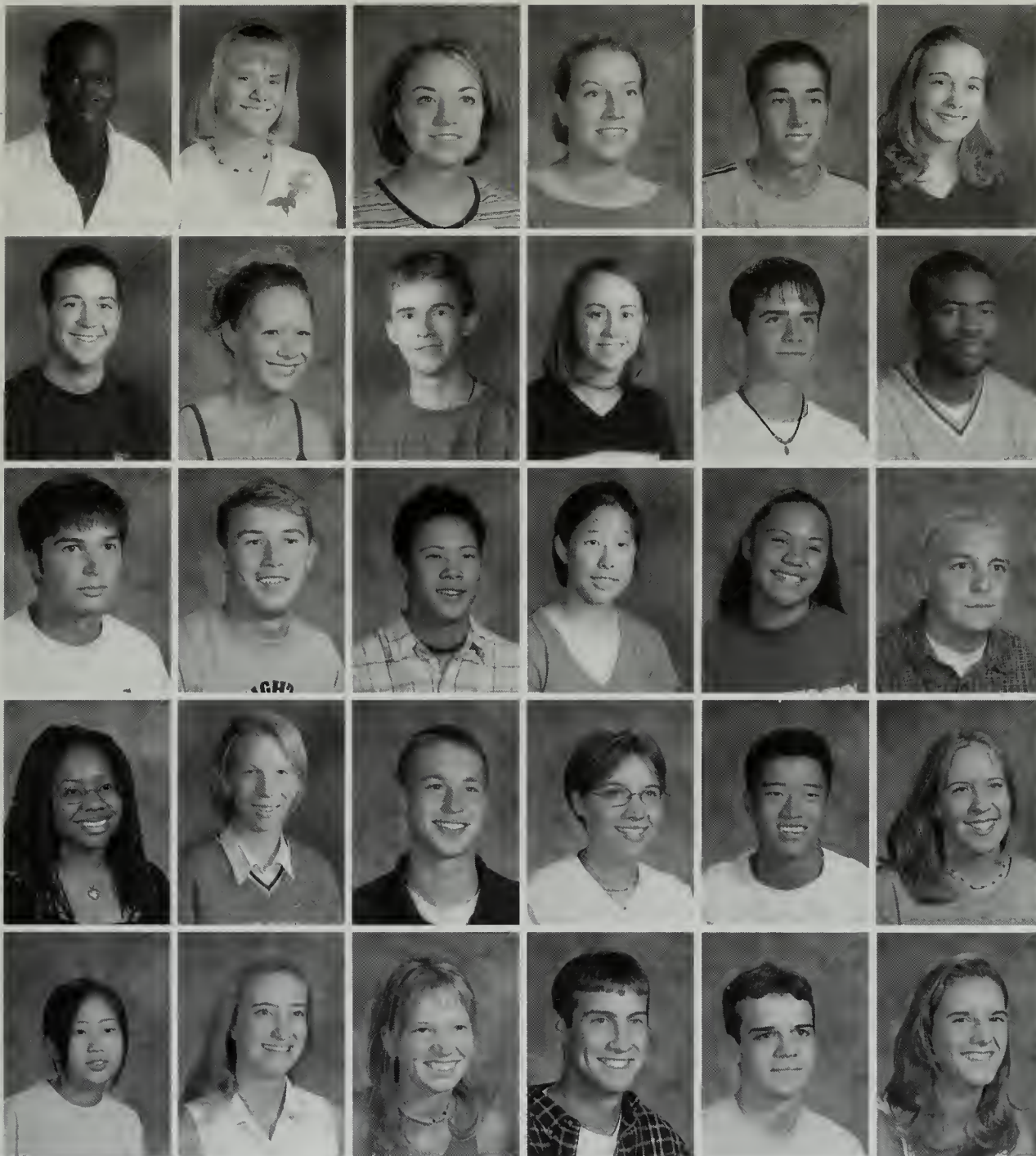
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Clancy Williams

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Adam Wolpert
Joseph Wolpert
Gregg Wong
Kris Wong
Melissa Wong Yuen
Andrew Wood

Latrese Woods
Tina Woods
Christopher Workman
Stephanie Wright
Andrew Yeo
Kelly Yohnk

Jee-hye Yong
Autumn Yosten
Nicole Young
Jeffrey Yuhas
Nicholas Zadina
Jill Zagozda



Annamaria Zampogna



Renae Zaruba



70: Number of countries C.U. students come from
670: Number of Asian/Pacific Islanders at Creighton
40: Number of Native Americans at Creighton
200: Number of Hispanic Americans at Creighton
180: Number of African Americans at Creighton

OUR SON

When Mike was in kindergarten...we knew we were in trouble. He refused to go to recess until his coloring was fully completed....perfectly in the lines! That was the subject of my first parent/teacher conference. By second grade...Mike had advanced to the ranks of the "gifted classes". But third grade...now that's when he really got serious. Third grade was the year he started wearing executive attire to school. He liked to wear blazers as is featured in this snapshot and my favorite part...he carried a briefcase (which was really an old backgammon case; but, how was he to know?) Third grade was also the year Mike gave his autograph to his teacher on the last day of school. He humbly told her to keep it, as it would probably be valuable some day. (I hope she did!)

This is a tribute to Mike and people like him who strive for excellence in everything they do. The best are those...like Mike...who set out to achieve their goals with diligence, compassion, generosity, faith, joy and hope. God bless you Mike in everything you do. We say this with respect and pride, WE LOVE YOU.

Mom ☺

(Keep this autograph Mike, it might be worth \$ some day.)

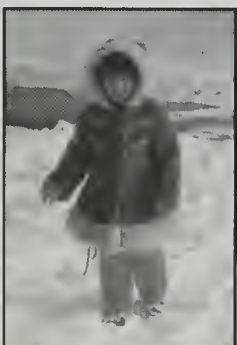
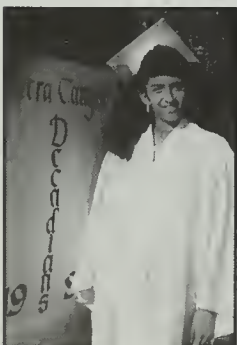
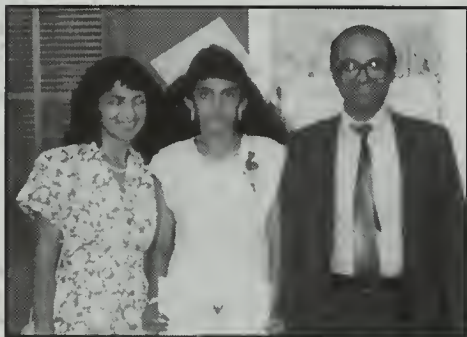
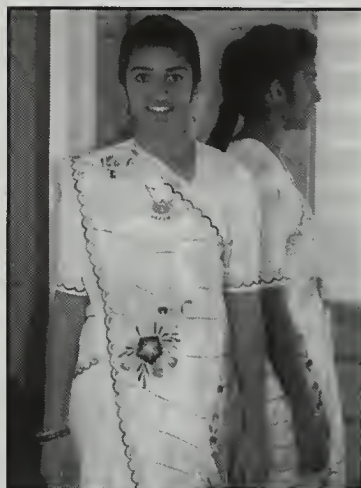


 * Don't go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands *
 * Be prepared to throw something back. *

Tiffany R. Nepales

Tiff-Tiff, mommy's baby. We're so proud of you for making it happen, not only for yourself but for mom, dad, kuya and Ace. You are the best example of one who will succeed. Our pride and dream for a daughter who has it to be, what she wants to be. Continue the good work, because there is no mountain high enough. Remember the sky's the limit and far beyond. Know that we will always be there to support you. Congratulations to you, not just from us, but also your uncles, aunties, cousins, grandma's and grandpa's and all in this big family of ours. We love you very much, mommy, daddy, kuya and your brat sister ACE







Kumar~

Congratulations on the eve of the new millennium for your graduation. We always had full faith in your potential and you have proved it. We are indeed proud of you, for your endeavors and accomplishments both through academics and extracurricular activities. The success you earned is attributed to your strong will power, hard work, and dedication. We pray to the Almighty God to guide you, inspire you & bless you to enable you to continue these efforts to meet the challenges ahead to achieve your goals. We are always there to support you, now and whenever need arises.

**Love you and wish you all the best,
Dad, Mom, Karen, Dadaji, Dadima**



Dearest Rowena: From the time you were born, you have always made us very happy and proud of you. You are a talented and independent woman, bright like a star that is always shining and smiling with strong confidence. We know that you've always wanted to follow your dreams. Stick to them, because you're halfway there. All of us pray for your success in the future. Just be patient, humble, kind and you will persevere. But most of all be thankful to God for your good health.
We love you very much!
CONGRATULATIONS!!

*Love Always, Dad, Mom, Grace, Dan,
 Tat, Nana, Aunties, & Uncles*
ALL OF US





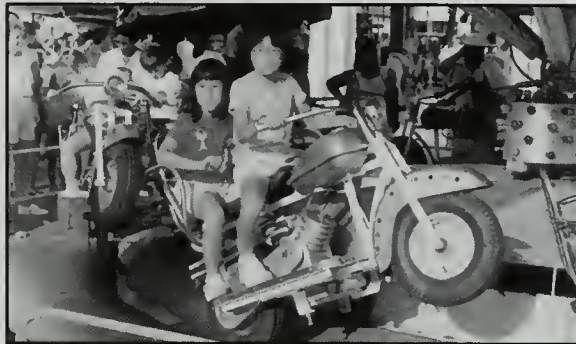
Rachael Yvonne Brodersen



From a little girl to a college grad --
Imagine the thoughts of years gone by.
Proud, glad, happy and sad. Life has many
struggles and rewards. Now it is your
time to thank the Lord. Keep reaching
for the stars and I know you'll go far.

Your proud Mother





*To our dearest Peggy,
You make a difference
in people's lives. We are
lucky to have you. We
love you! May God be
with you always.
Love, Mom,
Dad, & Bertie*





Dave Wenthold~

You'll eventually find the girl of your dreams, she is out there, just keep looking and never give up.

We will remember your college years as SigEp Chaplain, MuNu Founder, following the Vikings and playing football. We are very proud of your success and wish you luck in your future endeavors!!!

~Dad, Mom, and Kristi

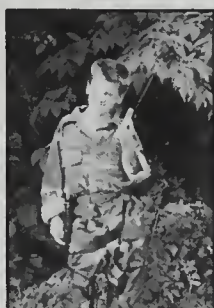
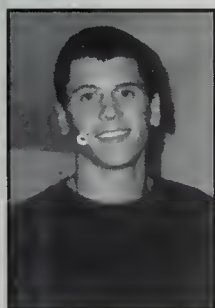
Peter, We are very proud of your accomplishments.

Your perseverance and hard work are admirable qualities. We look forward to the next stage in your life, knowing that you are well-prepared and ready to move on. The following quotation sums up our hopes for you as you live out the rest of your life.

*"We hope your achievements in life shall be these--
That you will have fought for what was right and fair,
That you will have risked for that which mattered,
That you will have given help to those who were in need,
That you will have left the earth a better place for what
you've done and who you've been."*

~Adapted from C. Hoppe

Love, Mom & Dad



KELLY

We are all
so proud
of our prez.
-Good luck
to you!

Love, Mom,
Dad, Bridget,
Molly, Michael,
& Maggie



CREIGHTON STUDENTS'



UNION

REPRESENTING EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU
SINCE 1922

2000 Executive Officers:

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Vice President of Internal Affairs	Kurtis Morrison
Vice President of Programming	Kevin Heath
Vice President of Programming	Matt MacVey
Vice President of Finance	Stephanie Aduloju
Facuty / Staff Moderator	Dr. John Cernech

...and all the representatives

Congratulations, Angela



*You have given us many years of
delight and happiness.*

Love you always, Mom & Dad





Congratulations,
Kris! Not bad for
someone hit by a
Happy Apple.

Love,
Your Family



Jennifer Moran Wallace

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I,
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

We are very proud of you
& love you very much!
Daddy, Momma & Erin

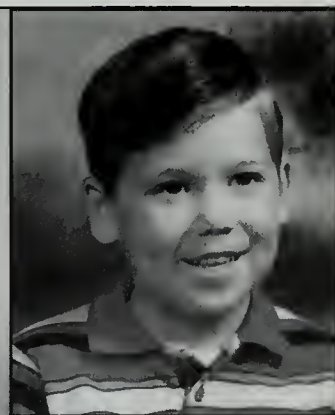


Jaimee Homan "2000" Graduate

Congratulations Jaimee from
your "proud" family!



*Congratulations,
Ben!
Benjamin James Wingard
Love,
Mom & Dad
Sarine, Ann, Cheryl*





RINA—

Ever since I was a little girl I have always admired you. I wanted to emulate your style, imitate your actions, and do everything that you did. You were my "big sis" and I looked up to you so much. Now that we are older, the admiration I have for you has continued through the years. I can always turn to you for sound advice and guidance. Not only have you been a wonderful role model for me, but you have also been a dear friend. It is this that I am forever grateful for. I am so proud of all that you have accomplished for yourself. As a result of your hardwork and determination, many opportunities will be open to you. I foresee this as only the beginning of much success in your future. Congratulations Rina on becoming a collegiate graduate. I wish you only the best. You truly deserve all that you attain in your life. I love you very much. May God bless you always. Lisa

Congratulation Rina & Marice!!
We are all very proud of you!
Best of luck in your years ahead.
Kuya Bien & Family



-We are bless to have both of you.

The Lord will always guide you



We love you. Dad and Mom

Time has gone so fast
and now you are graduating.
Congratulations!!
I love you, Ate Betn

as you follow your dreams into the new millennium.



Marice & Rina—Congratulations to our beloved cousins who both hold a special place in our hearts. You are truly blessed from Above with the qualities of love, laughter, and compassion. Use them to their fullest and you will be aware of the beauty of living. These gifts that God gave you will open the doors of your dreams. How blessed we are to be family and watch you grow into such beautiful young women, both inside and out. We are very proud of you and love you dearly. May God richly bless you with happiness and love in all your endeavors. "Mahal kita." Love always,
Ate Michelle, Kuya Ed,
Ross and Cassandra

Marice—

For as long as I can remember, you have always been the strongest among the three of us. Always dependable, responsible, and seemingly all-knowing. You possess a wide array so many wonderful qualities that I am indeed envious of.

What strikes me as most compelling is your compassion and caring for others. Such unselfishness and devotion to helping those in need is something unique and special that you have within yourself. I hope you hold on to this great gift.

I have been blessed to have the pleasure of growing up with you and learning from your many examples. Thanks for being such a cool sister, a wonderful teacher, and a true friend. I am grateful for all the life long lessons you have given me.

Though a chapter in your life has ended, you are on the verge of embarking on a wondrous journey into the real world. I believe all your dreams and desires will come true. I congratulate you on your college graduation. You truly deserve all the success in the world. I love you with all my heart.

May God bless you always. Lisa

All these years you have given us double joy and happiness.

As you enter a new chapter in your life full of challenges and opportunities let the Lord be your guiding light to attain your goal and reach your star.



I am so proud of you, Marice
Congratulations!!!!
I love you. Ate Beth



We love you.
Mom and Dad



"Rina & Marice, Your lives have been filled with many memorable moments. Remember when all of us cousins put together our own choreographed Talent Show filled with singing and dancing, made to impress all in the family! Now, you have choreographed your lives leading to this SPECIAL DAY! Congratulations on your achievements!!! With God's help, may you never lose sight of your dreams! Best Wishes with Love, The Villalobos Family"



CONGRATULATIONS, you made it! Graduation is another beginning. Now's your time to experience the world and all i possibilities - being careful but not fearful. Go out and set the world on fire! THE MAXINOS



Tino - You possess those special qualities that enable someone who knows you to actually be a better person, simply because you are their friend. Grandma Shonsey held those same qualities. Perhaps that is why you are special, as a touch of Grandma is within your heart. We are very proud of you and what you've accomplished. We know that we are better simply because you are with us.
Love, Mom, Dad & Erin



C calculatingly composed,
 candid and compassionate

A always accountable, active
 and ambitious

R remarkably resilient,
 resolute and reliable

Y you're young, yourself
 and yearning

N nimble, numerically
 knowledgeable and
 naturally nice.

You're wonderful and special too.
 We're so very proud of you!
 Love, Mom and Dad



HO'OMAIKA'I !!
Congratulations!

Derek Flores, you did it.
An excellent adventure!
Thank you for having us along.
Your happiness is our joy.
Your accomplishments are our reward.
We are so proud of you.
You are a great son, brother and uncle.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon,
Robin, & Kaitlyn

To Our Delightful Kristi:

*You have always been such a joy!
When you were small we had so
much fun with family and friends.
We had no idea you would set such high goals or
that you would turn into such a dedicated professional.
Your family is very proud of you and very happy
that you will be doing what you love.*

Follow Your Heart!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Anthony and all
who treasure you and care about you.*

Congratulations on all you've achieved!





In all that you do & in all that you are, God be with you. Love you much, Mommy, Daddy, Les & Brian

*Tupac, we are very proud
of you!*

¡Felicidades!

Joan, Virgilio, Octavio, & Roberto



Kristen, It seems only yesterday that we left our little girl outside Kiewit. Today we congratulate a young woman who has accomplished so very much to graduate from Creighton University. We are so very proud of you and all you have done.

Love, Mom and Dad, T.J., Shannon & Sailor
(Remember—#7 Kristen!!!)



Kevin, "To laugh often and much; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.

THIS IS TO HAVE SUCCEEDED."

This journey is over and you have met the challenge - and the promise of the road ahead is exciting! Take it as it comes. God be with you as you journey ahead!

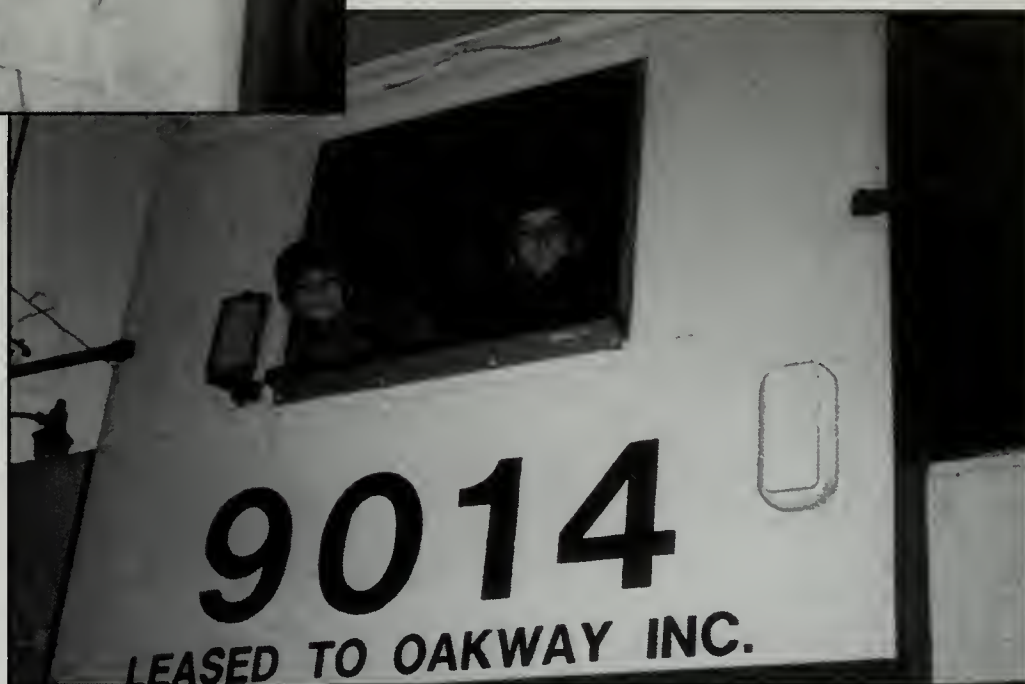
We love you, Mom, Dad, Beth & Family



Sean-

You have always
been in control...

... and, we admire
that you have
always stayed on
track...



Congratulations and thank
you for being you.
We love you, Mom, Dad,
Chris & Rob



Student Theatre Arts Guild of Entertainers



S.T.A.G.E. Executive Committee (l to r): Ginny Lawless - Treasurer, Kate Malloy - Secretary, Autumn Yosten - Vice President, Danielle Young - President



L-R: Danielle Young, Kate Malloy, Robert Valenta from the Musical Comedy Murders.



Musical Comedy Murders Cast



*Musical Comedy Murders: Back (l-r): Andrew Brooks, Brent Tierney, Robert Valenta
Middle (l-r): Victoria Schweig, Mike McCandless, Katie Finley,
Autumn Yosten, Natalie Tichen Front: Nick Zadina*



Danielle Young & Robbie Valenta from the Musical Comedy Murders



Good Golly Miss Molly!
We are so proud of you.
Congratulations. Love, Mom,
Dad, Mark, Tim, David,
Katie & Maureen

Congratulations Kallol. We are very proud of you. You work hard to achieve your goals and at the same time maintain a wonderful balance between study and social responsibilities. Keep your goals high and go for it. We love you. Daddy, Mommy, & Ruma



Congratulations

Your future is bright
We are here for you always.

LOVE,
Mom and Dad

Kenton

It seems like yesterday you
moved into Swanson Hall

AND only yesterday you
slept where you crashed





Photo (right) by Erin K. Elliott
Photo (left) by James E. Moore, PhD



Students at Creighton University are a very unique group of people. We all have so many gifts to offer our community, and we are able to constantly learn from those around us as well as share our gifts with one another.

However, in order to make this group, there must be thousands of individuals who each contribute to our community. Through our passions, our roots, our endurance to succeed, and the diverse faces around us, we make Creighton University a truly special place.

As we focus in on the first year of the new millennium, it should be clear how none of the events recorded between the two covers of this yearbook would be possible without the individual, you.



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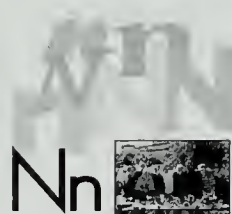
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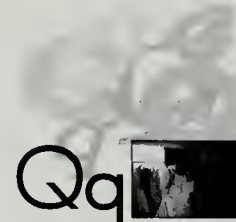


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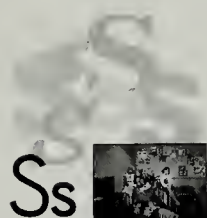


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